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many faces
of
HARDING HIGH . . .



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Foreword

1966 *has* had many faces for the students of Harding High School—in classes, in sports, and in extracurricular activities. And all of these faces have played a part in making this year, 1966, a year to remember.

The faces in the classrooms were as different and as exciting as the students. There was humor as we laughed at our mistakes and despair as we were confronted with term papers, themes, and exams which all seemed to come at once. We saw expressions of pride and happiness at work well done and at good grades, but we saw also misery mixed with grim determination as we stared blankly at a test that had to be passed.

Athletics provided us with a new angle for viewing the familiar faces around us, as excitement, unhappiness, and school pride each played their part in forming our expressions. We glowed with happiness and pride as the football team soundly trounced West Mecklenburg, our traditional rival. We showed despair on those occasions when one of our teams was unable to get the final points needed to seize a victory. And through all our games showed the tense shape of excitement, excitement felt keenly by both players and spectators.

Clubs and other school activities presented a fine show for the observer of the faces of 1966. We saw serious expressions on the faces of students concentrating upon a chess game or learning the customs of a foreign country or making spirited posters or planning an assembly program. There were tired faces after a hectic afternoon of decorating the gym for a dance or after an all day car-washing project. And there were laughing faces too, mingled with shouts of "Who dropped the paint can!" and "Help! The microphone won't work!"





1966 has many faces . . . each one revealing





individual aims . . . joys . . . sorrows . . .



some reflecting moments of pleasure . . .

others showing concern for betterment . . .



expressions of excitement . . . interest . .



But most of all, running as a continuous thread through our busy schedules of classes, sports, and clubs, were the faces of people who were our friends. There was that table of people whom we always seemed to eat lunch with, and our crowd who always went to the games together. There was the face of the person who sat next to us in homeroom, or who had the locker next to ours, and the person whose name we never knew but whom we always said hello to when we passed in the hall. And there were the faces of our teachers whom we grew to know and like and respect.

Yes, 1966 did have many faces. The students who are graduating may never see some of them again. The sophomores and the juniors will look at the next year with the experience they gained from the faces of this one. But for all of us, the students of Harding High School, the ACORN has tried to capture in pictures and words the many faces of 1966.

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ove . . . and pride for school . . .







ACADEMICS



MR. JAMES R. HAWKINS, *Principal*

Administrators are in charge of all

MRS. CORA STIWALT, *Administrative Secretary*



MRS. MARGARET BELL, *Administrative Secretary*



Dr. A. Craig Phillips, Superintendent, and Dr. William C. Self, Associate Superintendent, are in charge of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board.

Mr. James R. Hawkins and Mrs. Myrtis Mackey are the two individuals in charge of the administration of school affairs at Harding. Mrs. Cora Stiwalt and Mrs. Margaret Bell serve as Administrative Secretaries.



MRS. MYRTIS MACKEY, Assistant Principal

spects of school life

DR. A. CRAIG PHILLIPS
Superintendent of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools



DR. WILLIAM SELF
Associate Superintendent of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools



The sophomore year introduces students to the detailed types of literature. In this grade, students read Nottle's *Comparative Classics: A Tale of Two Cities* and *The Moon Is Down*. Other novels students read are *Silas Marner* and *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Sophomores read and compare Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*. In addition, they study a musical comedy, *The King and I*. The literature is supplemented with readings of poems by the poets themselves, such as E. E. Cummings and Carl Sandburg. Elements of the short story come in for analysis also.



Question—Which one's the teacher? Mrs. Lingerfelt sits in with her advanced English class.

English study put

Mrs. Sarah Emerson, Mrs. Irene Clark, Miss Katherine Hinson, Miss Clela Black, Mr. Pete Campbell, Mrs. Brenda Monteith, Miss Elizabeth Elliot, Mrs. Vivian Rhodes, Miss Edna Hartness.





Mrs. Emerson gives out a homework assignment, and her students look none too happy.



Miss Hinson's sophomore English class works to get their papers done before the end of the period.

emphasis on literature

In junior English the major emphasis is on American literature. The philosophies and ideas of our country's past and present are studied. The student reads widely and learns to write concise reports. Correct usage and understanding of English is stressed.

The literature course in senior English acquaints students with our British heritage in literature, in language, and in ideas. Poems, essays, journals, novels, histories, short stories, plays, and biographies are included in the course. The seniors find a better understanding of themselves and others in these readings. Compositions in senior English, both formal and informal, are based on the readings. From this course seniors obtain preparation both for college and for immediate jobs.

Mrs. Rhodes sits in the back of the class, and woe be to any student whose report doesn't come in loud and clear.





Mrs. Barbara Pedersen, Miss Ruth Yelvington, Mrs. Irene Clark.

Understanding increases with our

Mrs. Clark explains a point of grammar to one of her French I students.



The Foreign Language Department at Harding consists of classes in French, Latin and Spanish. Increasing abilities and demands have broadened our program so it includes five years of French and three of Spanish.

With the help of the electronic equipment, classes in French and Spanish are developing facility in understanding and using the spoken language. At the same time they are learning to speak the language, they are learning to read and write it correctly. Besides developing these language skills, the classes are acquiring an

understanding and appreciation of the people of France and Spanish-speaking nations—their customs, temperament, and problems. The Spanish Club and the French Club, which meet after school hours, give interested students additional opportunities in the languages for which there is not time in regular classes.

The Latin students study the writings of the Romans, their culture, and customs, including mythology. The understanding of derivation of Latin and English words is helpful in English and other foreign language classes.



Miss Yelvington's Latin class reads Caesar's COMMENTARIES.

knowledge of foreign languages

Perched comfortably on her desk, Mrs. Pedersen is ready to pounce on the first mistake made in her Spanish class.



Tomorrow never comes! Through all of our study of history, we try to prepare ourselves for tomorrow and all the days of our uncertain future. We are so busy worrying about what may take place or what is already behind us that we forget to appreciate today. We forget that we—teachers and students—are making a past and a future for others, and we have only the present for ourselves.

The Social Studies department of Harding High School invites the students to broaden their horizons in

the various fields of American History, World History, Government, Psychology, and Sociology. Our purpose is not to fill the minds with facts but with curiosity about our past, our present, and our possible future. Such questions as "Who am I?," "What makes me think as I do?," "What are other people trying to tell me?" will serve to strengthen the understanding of the individual and the part he plays in the world.

Every tomorrow becomes a today; study carefully what you will make of your life!

Two new courses were

Miss Brinkley is the one in the middle, as the sociology class listens to Patsy Jordan give a report.



Miss Butler helps one of the students in her American History class.





Mrs. Eugenia Christman, Miss Cleta Black, Miss Marcia Brinkley, Mr. Floyd Bumgarner, Mr. Claude Savage.

added in social studies

Mr. Bumgarner's teaching makes Government come alive to his students.



Our photographer startles Mrs. Christman so that she teaches with her world history book upside down.





Mr. Frank Timson, Mr. Bill Crawford, Miss Flora Watson, Mrs. Lois Summerville, Mrs. Alice Dunn.

Training in mathematics is essential in this scientific and technical age. The aim of the mathematics department is to give the student a foundation in the principles of mathematics and to help him to acquire skills so that he may apply his knowledge accurately and effectively.

Modern Mathematics and Business Mathematics are offered for the student who wants a terminal course to meet the minimum requirement for graduation. New textbooks are being used which introduce some knowledge of the structure of the number system and at the same time emphasize the development of skill in computation.

A broad program is offered for the student who plans to continue his training in college, or in some technical or trade school. Algebra I includes a study of the structure of the real number system, equations and inequalities, and related problems. Geometry, which now follows Algebra I in sequence, introduces the student to the

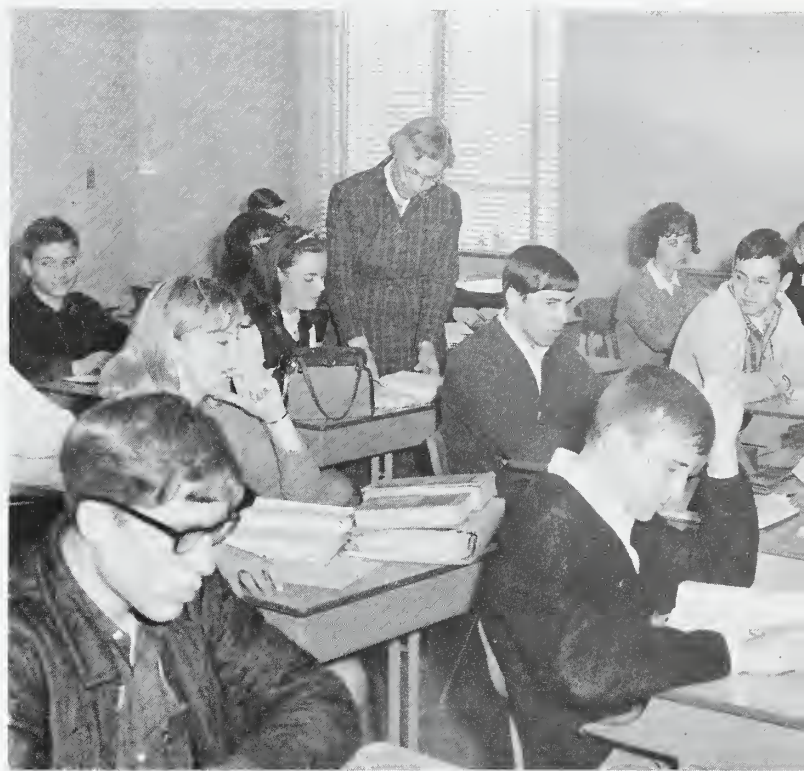
New class, Functions,

Mr. Timson's Functions class, eight seniors, studies integral calculus.





Mrs. Summerville uses the overhead projector in her algebra and trigonometry class.



Miss Watson helps a slightly confused geometry student.

was added to curriculum

Mr. Crawford works at his desk as his modern math class studies.



fundamental structure upon which higher mathematics is built, and develops an understanding of special relationships. Algebra II continues the study of the structure of mathematics begun in Algebra I and Geometry and introduces the complex numbers, and a study of simple functions. Algebra and Trigonometry is offered for the student who wishes to continue his study of mathematics. This course correlates the study of advanced algebra and trigonometry. This year a course in Functions is being taught to selected seniors who are interested in studying mathematics at an advanced level.

The Harding mathematics department makes every effort to keep up to date on the latest developments in modern mathematics, and to integrate the new mathematics with the best of the traditional. The program is varied enough for each student to meet his needs and to pursue his study at the high school level as far as he desires.

The science courses offered at Harding High School are Biology I, Biology II, chemistry, physics, and senior science.

Biology I is a requirement for all students and is designed to offer knowledge of organic differences among living organisms from a structural and functional viewpoint. Major emphasis is placed on anatomy, ecology, embryology, evolution, genetics, and physiology. Laboratory experiences and exercises help the student to see relationships between animals and plants.

The second year course in biology, which is an elective, is a continuation of Biology I. A more comprehensive study is made of biological theories, cellular biology, ecology, biochemistry, biophysics, genetics, embryology and taxonomy. Detailed laboratory work is done on algae, protozoans, cytology, histology, comparative anatomy, and anatomy of the cat.

Research reports are done as part of the library work. This work centers around current biological achievements. Much of the information is found in magazines such as *Scientific American* and *Science Digest*. Both courses in biology are supplemented with the latest biological films available.



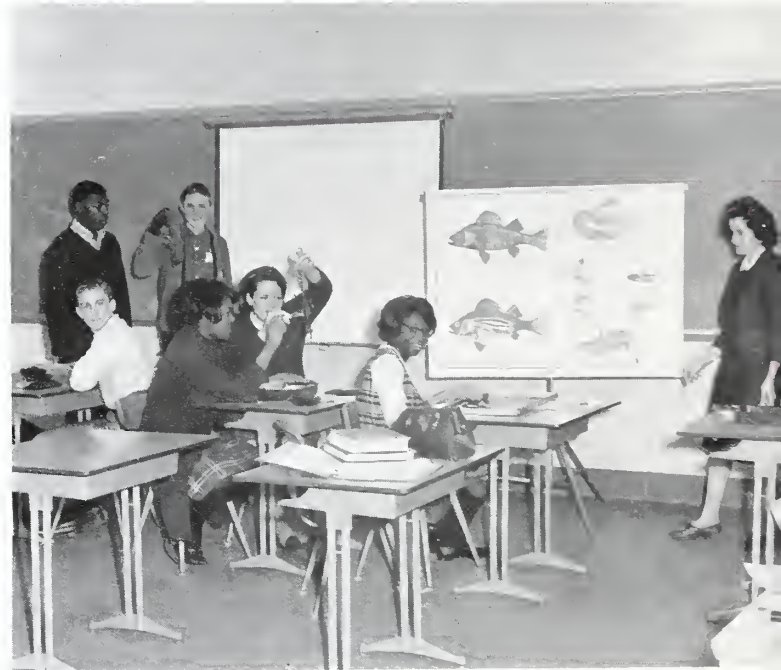
Mrs. Audria Wessinger, Mrs. Karen Grooms, Mr. James Pyatt, Mr. William Mayberry, Mrs. Jean Worsley.

Two new teachers were

Roger Watson and Anne Beaty watch Mr. Pyatt perform a physics experiment.



Mrs. Wessinger's Biology II class finds morbid humor in dissecting.





A busy chemistry class watches a film.

added in the science department

The enrollment in chemistry is greater than in any of the other physical sciences. It is designed mainly for the student who is planning to do additional study after high school. This year, with a new textbook, emphasis is on fundamental concepts. Atomic structure and chemical bonding are thoroughly investigated. Problem solving as related to chemical reaction is also stressed. Additional topics include oxidation-reduction, organic chemistry, analysis and colloids.

The course in physics stresses theory and students generally enroll in this course the senior year since a background in higher mathematics is required. The course is designed to enable the student to cover a number of topics from a broad viewpoint. The course includes such units as matter in motion, electricity, energy and waves, and electrons and atoms. Both physics and chemistry include regular laboratory work.

The senior science course is a survey course in the physical sciences including geology, astronomy, chemistry, and physics. It is designed for the student who wants to learn more about science, but who lacks the background required for chemistry and physics.

Mrs. Worsley's Biology I class works with the microscope.





Red Cross volunteer shows girls in home nursing how to bathe a baby.



Girls in home ec. work on clothes—ironing, sewing, and cutting patterns.

Home economics makes good homemakers

The Home Economics Department is a vocational department following the prescribed North Carolina course of study. Units in management, house planning, furnishing and decorating, child development, home nursing, family relations, entertaining, selection and care of equipment, foods and clothing are studied. In most of the units, each girl works alone and is allowed to progress as rapidly as her ability allows her to do so.

In units which require two or more to work together, cooperation and initiative are stressed.

The unit "More Blessed To Give" is the one just prior to the Christmas Holidays. This is truly a special interest unit with one or more girls working together to create something for someone else.

These units have a basis for the selection of house experiences—work carried out at home. Thus the student's ability to cope with the problems of homemaking are evaluated by parents, students, and teacher.

MISS EMILY CARR





A guest speaker talks to the D. E. class.



Mr. Crotts instructs one of his students in a busy I. C. T. class.

Vocational training in future jobs

Miss Mabel Chandler, Mr. Douglas Crotts.



The distributive education program at Harding is composed of juniors and seniors who are interested in working part-time while still in high school. The students come to school in the morning and work on part-time jobs in the afternoons in selling, wholesaling, and service occupations. A minimum of fifteen hours per week is required to receive school credit. In school, the student takes the regular required subjects and distributive education. He is given one unit for each class of D.E. and one for work experience.

Some of the units studied in class are School and Business Relationships, Sales Development, Business Communications, Business Organization, Economics of Distribution, Career Planning, Merchandising and Business Psychology.

The industrial co-operative training at Harding was begun three years ago. The program is centered around placing boys and girls on jobs that require 2,000 hours of experience—in class and on the job—in order for them to be trained.

The business department at Harding offers helpful and valuable courses for all students.

Typewriting I is helpful to all students. In Typing I, students learn the fundamentals of the course. In Typing II, pupils put to use their knowledge of typing skills.

Shorthand is a must for anyone interested in a secretarial career. Students taking this course learn various symbols and brief forms. Dictation and transcription are an important part of shorthand.



Mrs. Lettie Smith, Mrs. Ella Mae Morris, Mrs. Laura Morris.

Business courses provide

Our photographer interrupts Mrs. Smith and her shorthand class.



Mrs. Laura Morris watches her Typing II students peck away.





Mrs. Laura Morris helps a student in G. O. P.

commercial skill and training

Mrs. Ella Mae Morris watches her industrious bookkeeping class.



General Office Practice is designed for students interested in clerical careers. Filing, mimeographing, business machines, and machine transcription are covered in G. O. P.

Students learn how to keep records in bookkeeping. In Bookkeeping I the complete cycle is covered for a single proprietorship, partnership, and corporation.



Miss Bell's girls really put vigor into their basketball games.

Harding allows its students to display their physical as well as their mental abilities with an excellent program of physical education.

Various team and individual sports encourage each student to improve his skills in the sports that he enjoys the most. Personality and leadership are strengthened in each boy and girl through participation in some sport.

Physical education emphasizes

MR. WILLIAM JENNINGS, MRS. KAREN GROOMS, MISS MARION BELL, MR. DAVID HARRIS.





Jimmy Strickland watches as Ricky Bechtel lifts weights.



Eric Reichard and Ernie Robinson take on all challengers in a ping-pong game.

skill and participation

Boys in Coach Harris' gym class show off on the bar.



Activities enjoyed by both boys and girls include tennis, softball, ping-pong, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and archery. Interest is increased by inter-class competition, and sometimes the boys and girls stand each other in fierce volleyball matches.

The students' interest is evidenced by their competitive spirit. Each student is encouraged to master at least two sporting skills and to continue to participate in these sports after graduation. Good teachers and fine equipment make the Harding physical education department one of the finest.



Mr. Charles White directs the choir through a difficult number.

The fine arts department of Harding offers art and music. The art program is composed of three years of study. In Senior Art I the student learns the basic principles of color, design, and balance; work is also done with jewelry, sculpture, drawing, and lettering. Advanced media in the basic crafts are offered in Senior Art II and III. Classes also work with ink, tissues, and fabrics.

Art and music make

Miss Speight teaches the Harding orchestra.





Mr. LaMarr Brigman, Mr. Charles White.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Paul Simpson and Mr. Charles White, enriches the life of the entire community through various activities. The various organizations provide any student with ability and desire in music an opportunity to use his talents. Outstanding music students participate in community organizations. Emphasis in the department is placed on ensemble and tone production. The music department performs at school, in the community and out of town.

up the Fine Arts

Mr. Brigman watches his art students work with clay.



A group of art students weave patterns with yarn.





MRS. MARGARET ALSTON, *Special Education*



MISS MARY BOWERS MACKORELL, *Bible*

Harding students enjoy

MR. CHARLES TURNMIRE, MR. ALVIN CORBETT, *Driver Education*





Mrs. BEVERLY WATERS, Nurse

Harding's varied curriculum is enriched by extra, necessary resources. A special education class is offered as well as a course in Biblical history and literature. Two guidance counselors provide the encouragement and assistance needed by our students as we plan for the future. Of course, a nurse is a necessary fixture in every school and ours makes regular visits to Harding.

The collection of books that is located in the Harding Library is particularly suited to the needs of our high school students. A wide selection of magazines and other reference materials is also available. Teachers frequently bring their classes to the library for instruction, research, and book selection. A program of instruction in the use of library materials is begun in the tenth grade English classes and is continued as needed in the next two years. Because of this supervised training, Harding graduates are resourceful and competent in finding materials on their own when they go into college or public libraries.

With our complex highways of today it is most important that we understand how to drive on them. Safety on our highways can only be achieved by our learning how to drive and our understanding of the problems we have to deal with each day as we drive.

Driver Education informs us of these problems and how to cope with them. Also it allows us to gain valuable experience as we first begin to drive.

Anyone in North Carolina under 18 years of age must have Driver Education before he can apply for his driver's license. The class consists of 30 hours classroom and 6 hours behind the wheel. Both are required.

extra services

Mrs. ELIZABETH FRICKHOEFFER,
Mrs. NATHANIEL MORETZ, Librarians



MISS CAROL WHITE, Mrs. CATHERINE DEATON,
Guidance Counselors







FEATURES



Imperatores

Jere McCreary, Suzette Phillips, Shawn Rudisill, Beverly Warren, Steve Patterson, Carol Haywood, Johnny Killough, Nancy Washam, Mike Bumgarner, and Louise Napolitano were the ten seniors chosen for the 1966 Imperatores.

Ten new Imperatores are announced each year on Maroon and Gold Day. Being an Imperatore is a great honor, for one is chosen according to his intelligence, leadership, ability, character, and service to the school. Mr. Frank Timson serves as advisor.

The five girls and five boys chosen as Imperatores serve Harding diligently during their senior year. The Imperatores' main objective during the year is a successful Maroon and Gold Day. They sponsor a Talent Show to obtain the necessary funds for this event.

On Maroon and Gold Day the senior class is honored in an assembly program. At the close of the program, the Imperatores announce the ten most outstanding seniors that they have chosen as Top Ten Seniors and the top ten juniors they have chosen as the new Imperatores. Each Imperatore feels the responsibility of the title and bears the honor with pride.



Jere McCreary is tapped as a 1966 Imperatore.



Louise Napolitano, tapped by Joyce Edwards, is told why she deserves the title of Imperatore.

The Imperatores sponsor Maroon and Gold Day

The 1965 Imperatores stand behind their choices for the Imperatores of 1966.





Billy Baumgardner, Shawn Rudisill, Steve Patterson, Jere McCreary, Robbie Matthews, David Brooks, Johnny Killough, and

Mike Bumgarner served as Junior Rotarians for the year.

Ability and achievement distinguished

The Harvard Book Award, received by Jere McCreary, is given on the basis of scholarship and character.

Beverly Warren was selected by her classmates to receive the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award.





Minnie Lloyd and Jere McCreary represented Harding at the Wildacres Youth Conference.



Mike Bumgarner, Carol Haywood, Beverly Warren, and Steve Patterson were Harding's delegates to Girls' State and Boys' State.

these Harding students

Beth Snavely and Rick Carlisle attended The Governor's School at Winston-Salem for their abilities in English and history.



Cheryl Rudisill, Harding's talented pianist, attended the Transylvania Music Camp.





Maria Luz Ortiz, a native of Mendoza, Argentina, was our foreign exchange student this year.



Nancy Washam was Maria's sister for this year.

Marie came to the U. S.

For the second time in three years Harding's exchange student was from Mendoza, Argentina; and for the second time we had a wonderful person. Maria's bubbling personality livened up her classes as well as the Student Council, the Spanish Club and the F.H.A. Maria was not only lively but also pretty and was a member of the Homecoming Court.

Our exchange student became a regular *Hi-Lites* writer and her column "Que Tal, Chicos?" was a humorous chronicle of her mistakes and her adventures. Everyone liked Maria, and the student body turned out in an assembly to wish her a happy birthday and to give her some special presents. Maria's stay in the United States was a learning experience for both her and the students of Harding.

Maria was a member of the Spanish Club and had fun at their Christmas party.



Nancy Washam was selected by the Charlotte Exchange Student Program to represent Harding overseas last summer, and she wound up going to Bremen, Germany. In Germany Nancy lived with the family of a teacher; she had a sister and two older brothers. Nancy's sister during the summer was the exchange student at West Mecklenburg this year.

Nancy has given several talks to Harding students, both in assemblies and in classes, about her experiences in Germany: speaking German, going to the beach, and learning to appreciate the customs of another people. What is Nancy's main regret on returning to the United States?—"I forgot to bring back some of those cute, little leather shorts!"



Nancy Washam represented Harding in Bremen, Germany, last summer.

and Nancy went overseas

The Foreign Exchange Student Committee consists of the following people: Mrs. Barbera Pedersen, advisor; Beverly Warren, Nancy Washam, chairman; Martha Bolt, Steve Patterson, Cath-

erine Rasberry, Carol Haywood, Rick Carlisle, Debbie Neely, Billy Baumgardner, and Louise Napolitano.





Most Popular
STEPHANIE HICE
JOHNNY GLOVER



Best All-Round
SHIRLEY CHRISTY
STEVE PATTERSON



Friendliest
MINNIE LLOYD
GARY POLK

Class of '66 chooses

Most Athletic
BEVERLY WARREN
RANDY HAGLER



Most Talented
CHERYL RUDISILL
FREDDI ARTIBEE

school Regulations
w students & teachers
H.H.S.



Most Intellectual
BETH SNAVELY
SHAWN RUDISILL

heating on tests
rence to school Regulations
ct for fellow students & teachers
alty to H.H.S.



Most Likely to Succeed
CAROL HAYWOOD
JERE MCCREARY

its top students

Most Dependable
SUZETTE PHILLIPS
MIKE BUMGARNER



Most School-Spirited
KIKI ARDAMIS
JOHNNY MCQUAY



Wittiest
GAY GRIFFITH
DAVID BROOKS





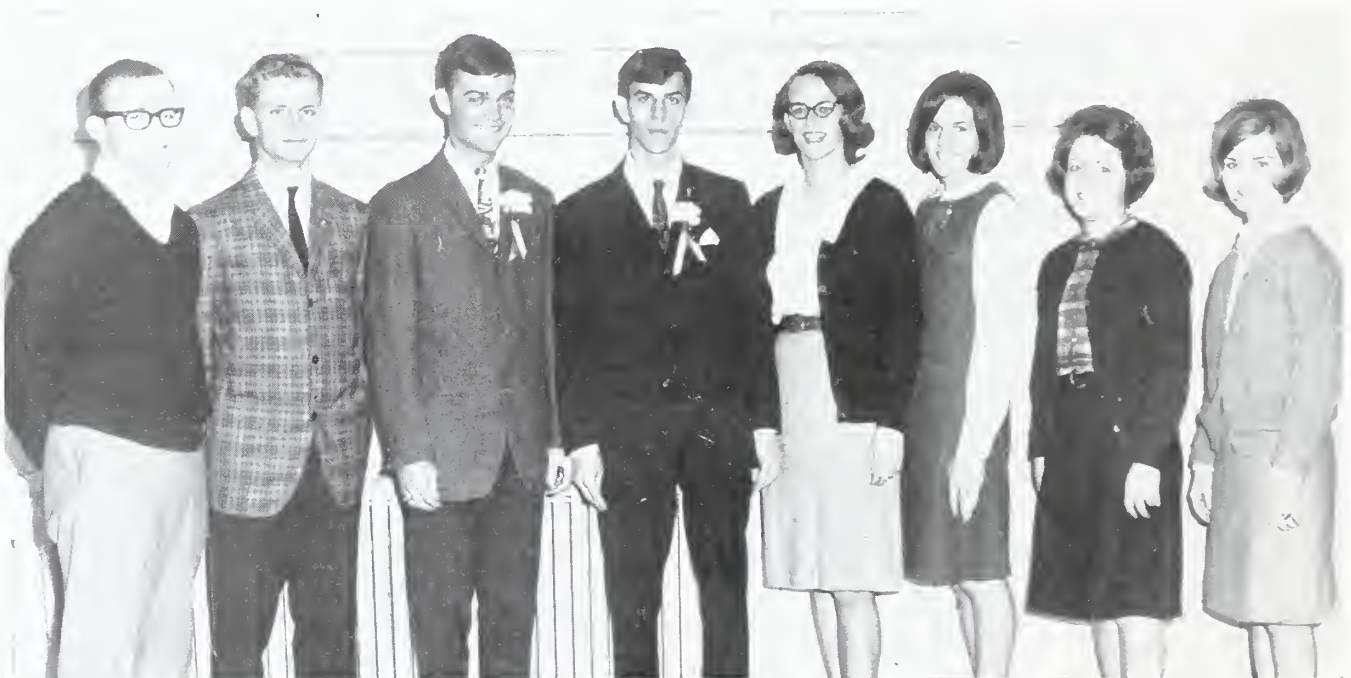
INVITATION COMMITTEE

Wayne Stevens, Carol Haywood, Cindy Painter, Minnie Lloyd, Dusty Evans, Margaret Ford, and Shawn Rudisill.

Seniors plan graduation and choose invitations

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Lloyd Cobb, Billy Baumgardner, Shawn Rudisill, Earl McKnight, Carol Haywood, Shirley Christy, Mary Lawing, Linda Solomon.





Kneeling: Jimmy Gadd, *Assistant Chief*; Sherri McGirt, *Chief*; Rick Carlisle, *Assistant Chief*.
Front row: Phil DeBerry, Carol Adkins, Earl Myers, Dianne Morgan, Gene Foye, Jill Helms.
Second row: Paulette Bush, Buddy Furr, Judy Spurrier, Marvin Francis, Cathie Faulkner, Alan Hickok.
Back row: Donna Sterrett, Dianne Grant, Randy Cook, Kathy Folk, Steve Kendrick, Catherine Rasberry, Jimmy Collins, Donna Adams.

Chosen from among the top students scholastically, the Marshals lead the Senior Class during commencement exercises. They are elected by their classmates, who con-

sider both scholarship and leadership. For their services and accomplishments, these juniors are honored in the Grand March at the Junior-Senior.

Junior Class picks its Marshals



Miss Harding, Miss Stephanie Hice, represents Harding in the Carrousel Parade.

From the prettiest girls in the Senior Class, Miss Stephanie Hice was selected by the student body as Miss Harding for 1965-66. Stephanie represented Harding at the annual Carolinas' Carrousel Ball and festivities and appeared as an honor attendant on the float of King and Queen Carrousel in the Thanksgiving Day parade.

Miss Harding



Senior Beauty, Miss Stephanie Hice, is also elected Miss Harding.

Queen Stephanie reigns at Harding

Class Beauties

Each sophomore and junior homeroom nominated one candidate for class beauty; each senior homeroom nominated two. Candidates for class beauty dressed up one day and were voted on the next day. This method of election was different from that of any year. Heretofore, the candidates had been nominated and voted on without any special recognition as a candidate for class beauty.

Stephanie Hice and Cheryl Rudisill were elected senior beauties; Linda Lee, junior beauty; Debbie Chappell, sophomore beauty.



Senior Beauty: Miss Cheryl Rudisill

Classes elect their beauties



Senior Beauty: Miss Stephanie Hice



Junior Beauty: Miss Linda Lee



Sophomore Beauty: Miss Debbie Chappell

Football team elects Lynn Corn

Homecoming Queen

MISS LYNN CORN



Harding's Homecoming, October 16, was the highlight of the football season. The introduction of the senior football players' sponsors and their escorts was followed by the introduction of the queen's court.

The court included sophomores Mary Page and Sylvia Davis, juniors Linda Lee and Nioka Willis, and seniors Cheryl Rudisill and Maria Ortiz.

Finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived. From behind an enormous football stepped Miss Lynn Corn—Homecoming Queen for 1965. Lynn had been chosen by the football team.

Encouraged by former cheerleaders, lettergirls, and majorettes, the football team added the climax to a wonderful evening by defeating Belmont 41 to 13.



Miss Lynn Corn was elected *Homecoming Queen* for the 1965 football season.

Classes choose Homecoming attendants

Lynn Corn is surrounded by her Homecoming Court: Mary Page, *sophomore attendant*; Nioka Willis, *junior attendant*; Cheryl Rudisill, *senior attendant*; Maria Luz Ortiz, *senior attendant*; Linda Lee, *junior attendant*; Sylvia Davis, *sophomore attendant*.



The sophomore, junior, and senior classes worked on their Christmas decorations with as much fervor as they put into decorating for Spirit Week. Again the seniors took first place in the ratings for the best decorations, but this time the sophomores came in second and the juniors third.

The sophomores worked in C-building, the juniors in B-building, and the seniors in A-building. The C-building lobby was decorated with a gigantic Christmas tree and a fireplace scene. The sophomores draped the halls with streamers; they put up paper bells and other Christmas decorations.

The juniors put up a Christmas tree in the library and decorated the halls of B-building with red and green streamers. The seniors taped their Christmas tree to the wall. A huge stocking was made out of small stockings with all the seniors' names on them. Christmas cards were shaped into a bell. The cafeterias as well as the halls were draped with streamers. A kissing ball was placed in the middle of each cafeteria.

Posters wishing everybody a "Merry Christmas" were placed everywhere. Each door of a senior homeroom in A-building was wrapped up like a huge Christmas package; and the outside of A-building was decorated with a Santa Claus, a chimney, and icicles.

The seniors felt they deserved to win. Who else decorated till 8 o'clock the Thursday before the Friday deadline?



Juniors Nioka Willis and Roger Watson admire some of their class's handiwork.

Classes compete with decorations



Carmen Means and Gay Griffith helped construct the Senior Stocking.

The Sophomore Christmas tree added a bright spot of color to C-Building Lobby.



Miss Watson's Christmas tree helped liven up things in A-32.

The football team battled to a 7-2-1 record this season, the best record in the history of the new school. To show its appreciation for the sacrifices and hard work the players had to endure to produce such a season, the student body honored the football players with a special assembly. The players entered the gym as their names were called and took their seats at the end of the basketball court. After being presented with miniature pennants to wear, the players heard themselves praised for their team spirit, good sportsmanship, and well-balanced play by Beverly Warren.

The program was then focused on Maria Luz Ortiz, our foreign exchange student from Mendoza, Argentina. The entire school helped to celebrate her birthday. She received a large maroon and gold, stuffed ram, a football autographed by the football players and coaches and cheerleaders, and a large birthday cake. Maria was wished a happy birthday in both Spanish and English. After school a reception was given in Maria's honor in C-Building Lobby. The football team, cheerleaders, and foreign exchange student committee were present.



Football co-captain Johnny Glover gives Maria an autographed football.

Assembly honors football team and special fan

Because of their victorious season, the Golden Rams of '65 were honored at a special assembly.





The P. J.'s entertained with "Don't Mess with Bill."



Alan Hickok and Phil DeBerry sang "Ferry 'Cross the Mersey."

On March 10 this year, Harding students displayed their varied talents at the Imperatores' second Talent Show. The Imperatores sponsor this affair to raise money for Maroon and Gold Day.

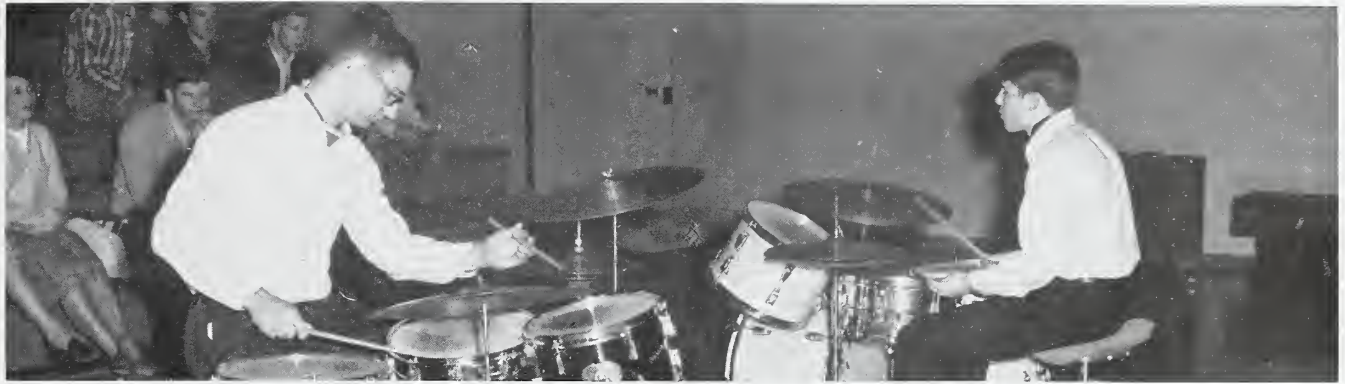
Leading off the show was the school's favorite combo, The Ravens, headed by Hardingite John Asbury. After some way-out and wild music, The Ravens exited; and Robbie Blalock came in with "The Sound of Music," accompanying herself on the piano.

Harding talent also came out in guitars and folk-singing with the groups of Jere McCreary, Fred Artibee, and Diane Grant, and Alan Hickok and Phil DeBerry starring in these fields. Patsy Pope showed some fancy baton-twirling to the beat of "Goldfinger," and Donna Adams modern-danced her way through the "Pink Panther Theme." The Villagers Six sang "Hello, Young Lovers" and "All the Things You Are."

Talent Show features Harding

"Chopper" McQuay brought down the house with "I Feel Good" and "What I Say."





Charles Corbett and Terry Cully staged a Battle of the Drums.

Ex-Harding students Charles Corbett and Terry Cully raised the rafters with a lively "Battle of the Drums," while Susan Padgett and Earl Myers teamed up on pianos with "Tonight." Earl also swung out with "Alley Cat."

Another great combo, The Twilighters, and the P. J.'s, a singing group of Pauline Joins, Veronica Prather, and Miriam Phillips, entertained the crowd with a fast beat

and a lively rhythm. The evening was concluded by Harding star Johnny "Chopper" "I Feel Good" McQuay, who came out with, what else, "I Feel Good," sung in his unbeatable style.

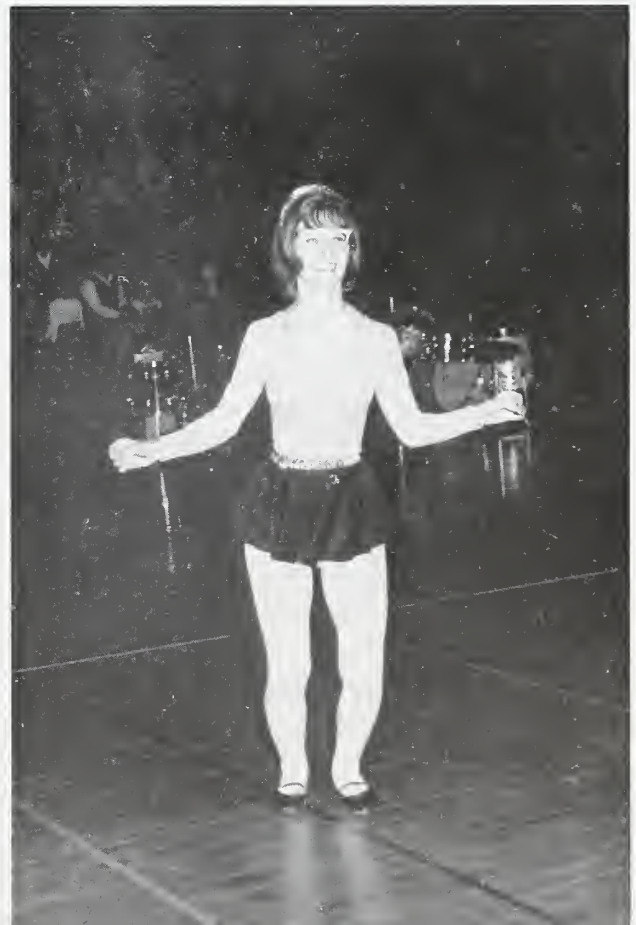
Emceed by T.V. personality Jimmy Kilgo, the Talent Show played to a packed gym; and everyone agreed that this affair should become an annual event.

students performing their best

Susan Padgett and Earl Myers played "Tonight."



Donna Adams danced to the theme from the "Pink Panther."





Harding's Student Council sponsored Cuties 'n Capers of 1966, on February 9, in the gym. With 26 lovely Harding girls competing for the title of Miss 1966 or Calendar Girl and the classes showing their talents in entertaining skits, the night was a big success.

Having won the year before as sophomores, the junior class again took first prize with their flashback of the previous year, "Retrospect." Second prize went to the seniors, whose skit centered around Madame Dragonfly and her ballet dancers. The sophomore class presented the Mickey Mouse Club.

The teachers of Harding, refusing to be outdone, presented a fashion show in which the men of the faculty brought the girls up to date on the latest fashions. Music was furnished by the Ravens, a popular group with all who attended. Cuties 'n Capers was brimming with entertainment, gaiety, and a good time for all.

Beautiful Stephanie does it again!

Stephanie Hice was elected Miss 1966.

Linda Solomon, *Miss January*; Karen Jackson, *Miss February*; Carolyn Stokes, *Miss March*; Vickie Jackson, *Miss April*; Connie Lindsay, *Miss May*; Carletta Hall, *Miss June*; Margaret Ford, *Miss July*; Dianne Wynne, *Miss August*; Nancy Byrnes, *Miss September*; Nioka Willis, *Miss October*; Kiki Ardamis, *Miss November*; Carol Vincent, *Miss December*.





Craig Stratton gives Eric Reichard, Herman, his trained flea, in the sophomore's Mouseketeer Club.



Gypsy Rose Redbird Foye prances into his famous striptease act in the junior skit.

Fashion-conscious teachers dazzle students

Madame Dragonfly's crowd-pleasing ballet company gets all wrapped up in the senior skit.



Harding's faculty "cuties" model the latest fashions designed by who-only-knows.







ACTIVITIES



Carol Haywood, co-editor; Mrs. Pedersen, advisor; Beth Snavey, co-editor.



Martha Bolt, circulation manager; David Brooks, business manager; Mrs. Summerville, advisor; Jeanne Payne, advertising manager; Lee Royal, circulation manager.

1966 ACORN staffers

Seated: Kristie Daffinee, sophomore class editor; Alice Brown, managing editor; Catherine Rasberry, junior editor; Kathy Folk, junior editor; Janet Sachazeski, senior class editor. Standing: Bobbie Ballance, club editor; Mike Bumgarner, sports editor; Carmen Means, feature editor; Marvin Francis, junior class editor; Anne Beaty, copy editor; Buddy Furr, assistant sports editor.



The staff of the 1966 ACORN wanted to produce a book to remember, so each staff member did his best. The various editors wrote and arranged mountains of copy, stayed up nights planning pictures, and worked frantically to beat their deadline.

But a good annual takes money, so early in the summer the advertising staff began selling ads to Charlotte businessmen and Harding Ram boosters. Staff members pounded the pavements for months and came up with \$1500 in advertising to help finance the ACORN.

The circulation staff also started annual work before they started school; they made posters by the dozen. These posters and a good selling campaign enabled the staff to sell more than 800 copies of the 1966 ACORN.



ADVERTISING STAFF

Front row: Cathie Faulkner, Sue Johnson, Martha Bolt, Earl Myers, Duane Finger. *Second row:* Cindy Morgan, Kathy Folk, Beth Snavelly, David Brooks, Carol Haywood, Bobby Freeman. *Back row:* Carol Vincent, Jeanne Payne, Carmen Means, Lee Royal, Jimmy Gadd, Glenn Kales.

work hard and long

CIRCULATION STAFF

Front row: Frances Curry, Minnie Lloyd, Nancy Washam, Martha Bolt, Beverly Warren, Dianne Torrence, Janet Starr, Gay Griffith, Louise Napolitano. *Second row:* Suzette Phillips, Vickie Jackson, Sherri McGirt, Carol Vincent, Brenda Kerley, Alice Brown, Cindy Painter, Buddy Furr, Mike Bumgarner, Jeanne Payne, Debbie Neely, Carol Haywood. *Back row:* Linda Marley, Janet Sachazeski, Carmen Means, Beth Snavelly, Kathy Folk, Lee Royal, David Brooks, Jimmy Gadd, Billy Baumgardner, Phil DeBerry, Alan Hickok, Catherine Rasberry.





Nancy Keating, assisted by Jere McCreary, edited the *Hi-Lites* this year.

The purpose of the *Hi-Lites* has been to spotlight school activities of particular interest to Harding students, while simultaneously offering to its readers bits of humor, some entertaining articles, and, hopefully, a little constructive thought.

Each issue contained news pertaining to the sports world and to group and club activities. Added attractions this year were the feature column of our exchange student, Maria Luz Ortiz, and a special senior column.

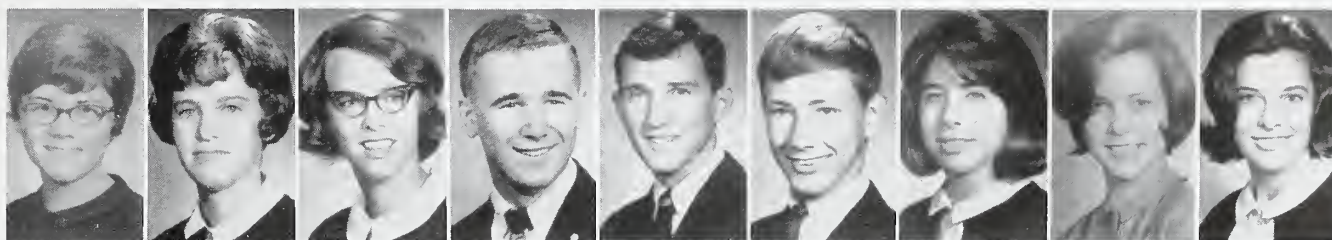
However, the *Hi-Lites* did not just materialize. For each issue, facts and ideas had to be collected, written down, rewritten, typed, linotyped, and laid out with appropriate headlines. Much time and many gallons of gasoline had to be sacrificed in soliciting advertising. And finally the circulation staff took over for the final "count-out."

Thus, each issue was the end result of many hours of work and cooperation between the editorial and business staffs.

Hi-Lites features imagination

Alice Brown, circulation manager; Louise Napolitano, advertising manager; Beverly Warren, business manager; Billy Baumgardner, advertising manager.





Phyllis Anderson News Editor Beth Snavelly Features Editor Carol Haywood Features Editor Mike Bumgarner Sports Editor Charles Hovis Assistant Sports Editor Morris Settlemyre Columnist Maria Ortiz Columnist Sherri McGirt Correspondence Manager Janice Smith Typist



BUSINESS STAFF

Seated: Alice Brown, Janet Starr, Louise Napolitano, Beverly Warren, Gay Griffith. *Standing:* Mary Lawing, Anne Beaty, Earl McKnight, Billy Baumgardner, Margaret Ford, Norris Settle-

myre, Phyllis Mulligan, Johnny Ford, Donna Adams, Sandra Eskridge, Phyllis Anderson.

and good news reporting

EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated: Beth Snavelly, Donna Gordon, Phyllis Anderson, Carol Haywood. *Standing:* Charles Hovis, Jere McCreary, Norris Settle-

myre, Johnny Killough, Mike Bumgarner.



Student Council sponsors Spirit Week and



President
STEVE PATTERSON



Vice-President
BEVERLY WARREN



Secretary
SUZETTE PHILLIPS



Treasurer
MINNIE LLOYD

Theme for the year: "Change—An Opportunity for Progress."

The Student Council attempts to make the welfare of Harding High School the concern of all students. It offers them an opportunity to voice their opinions and their desires. The Student Council presents the students with varied areas of activity where they can serve and grow.

The Student Council strives for a friendly and co-operative climate; it encourages a high moral standard. Its aim is always a Harding High that makes the most of its assets and the least of its liabilities—a Harding High that is an original and not a copy.

The Student Council is made up of four officers elected by the student body, the three grade presidents, standing committee chairmen appointed by the president

its annual Cuties 'n' Capers

with the approval of the Student Council, and an elected representative from each homeroom. The officers, grade presidents, and standing committee chairmen form the Executive Committee, which carries out the legislative program passed by the entire Student Council.

Highlights of the activity program were Spirit Week, Honor-Youth Appreciation Week, the Christmas decorating competition, and, of course, Cuties 'n' Capers.



Suzette Phillips and Steve Patterson make plans for a Student Council meeting.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Front row: Steve Patterson, *president*; Beverly Warren, *vice-president*; Suzette Phillips, *secretary*; Minnie Lloyd, *treasurer*; Nancy Washam, *foreign exchange*; Louise Napolitano, *honor*. Second row: Carol Haywood, *welcome*; Johnny Killough, *elections*; Rick Carlisle, *junior class president*; Chuck Cook, *sopho-*

more class president; Cindy Painter, *program*; Shirley Christy, *spirit*; Janet Sachazeski, *publicity*. Back row: Carmen Means, *social*; Jere McCreary, *social*; Shawn Rudisill, *senior class president*; Jimmy Gadd, *charter*; Sherri McGirt, *ways and means*; Gene Foye, *welcome*; Mike Bumgarner, *intramural*.





FIRST SEMESTER REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Risa Robinson, Gay Griffith, Janet Starr, Dianne Torrence, Mary Lawing, Jeannean Short, Cindy Pringle. *Second row:* Chuck Cook, Billy Baumgardner, Jack Green, Ann Newton, Maria Ortiz, Sandy Teno, Kathryn Marrow, Nioka Willis, Carol

Vincent, Paulette Bush. *Back row:* Mike Lovelace, Carl Ingram, Randy Cook, Mike Lemmond, Earl McKnight, Craig Francis, Jimmy Gadd, Gary Phillips, Johnny Goins.

Student Council representatives report to their homerooms

SECOND SEMESTER REPRESENTATIVES

Front row: Mary Keathley, Debbie Gurganus, Cindy Pringle, Jackie Moyers, Janet Starr, Dianne Torrence, Carol Lanford. *Second row:* Charlie Digh, Bruce Hager, Chuck Cook, Doug Agnew, Dale Parker, Ricky Hames, Paulette Bush, Carol Clark,

Gay Griffith. *Back row:* Jack Green, Randy Cook, Mike Lovelace, Jimmy Gadd, Gary Phillips, Wayne Stevens, Craig Francis, Steve Kendrick, Earl McKnight, Johnny Goins.



Membership in the National Honor Society is based on the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character; and the objectives of the Society are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship and a desire to be of service.

This year the twenty-four members of the Harding chapter of the National Honor Society emphasized service as a goal, as well as the constant goal of academic excellence. The Society members planned, designed, and sold, at a nominal cost, a 1966 Student Directory. The funds raised from the sale of the directories paid for the assembly held on February 17, at which members of the Honor Society inducted the new members for the next year. The 1966 Society was also interested in learning more ways to serve the school, and three members attended the state-wide National Honor Society convention at Asheville in April.

Mr. Frank Timson and Mrs. Vivian Rhodes served as advisors for the 1966 Honor Society.



*President — BETH SNAVELY; Vice-President — JERE MCCREARY
Secretary — CARMEN MEANS; Treasurer — ROBBIE MATTHEWS*

Honor Society works on service project

Front row: Nancy Washam, Frances Curry, Beverly Warren, Karen Jackson, Alice Brown, Dianne Torrence. *Second row:* Beth Snavely, Earl McKnight, Kathy Nash, Brenda Kerley, Cindy Painter, Debby Neely, Carolyn Holshouser, Janet Sa-

chazeski, Mike Bumgarner. *Back row:* Bill Skidmore, Robbie Matthews, Jere McCreary, Carmen Means, Lee Royal, Jeanne Payne, Anne Beaty, David Brooks, Shawn Rudisill.





President — SHAWN RUDISILL; Vice-President — MIKE BUMGARNER; Secretary — RICK CARLISLE; Treasurer — JOHNNY KILLOUGH; Sergeant-at-Arms — GENE FOYE.

The Key Club is a service club for boys sponsored by the Charlotte Kiwanis Club. Its main objectives are to render service to the school and community and to develop initiative, leadership ability, and good citizenship

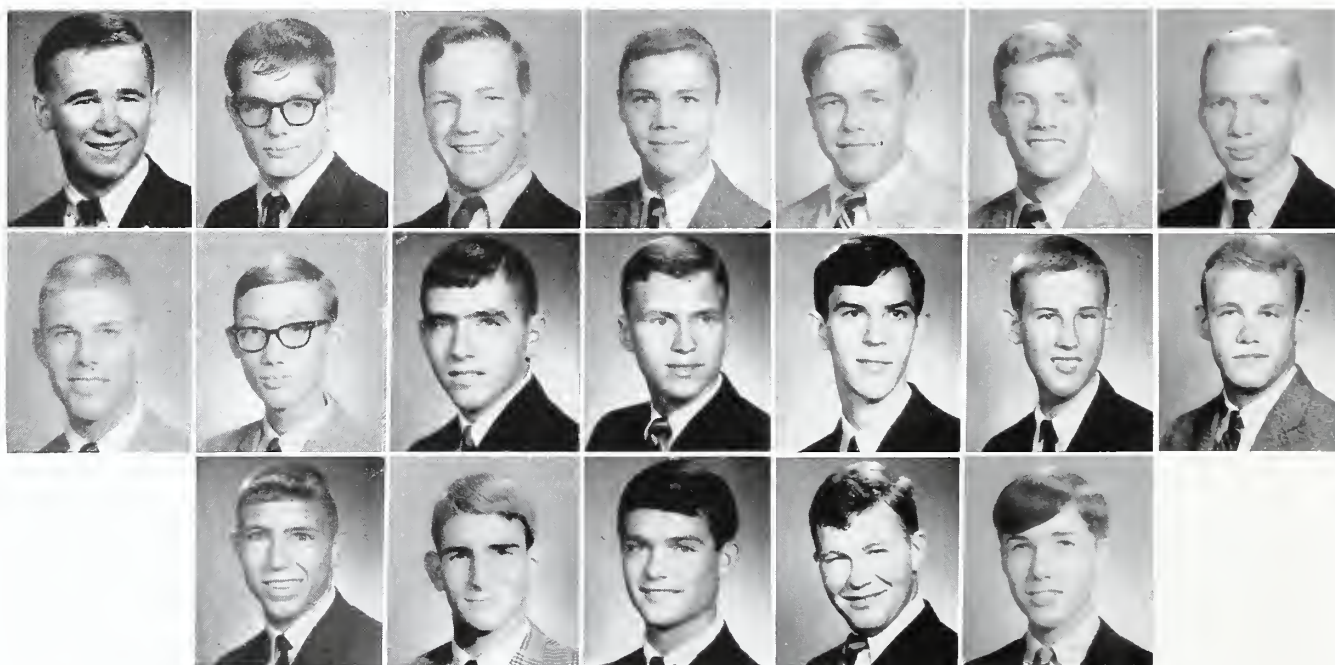
practices. Membership in the club is by invitation only.

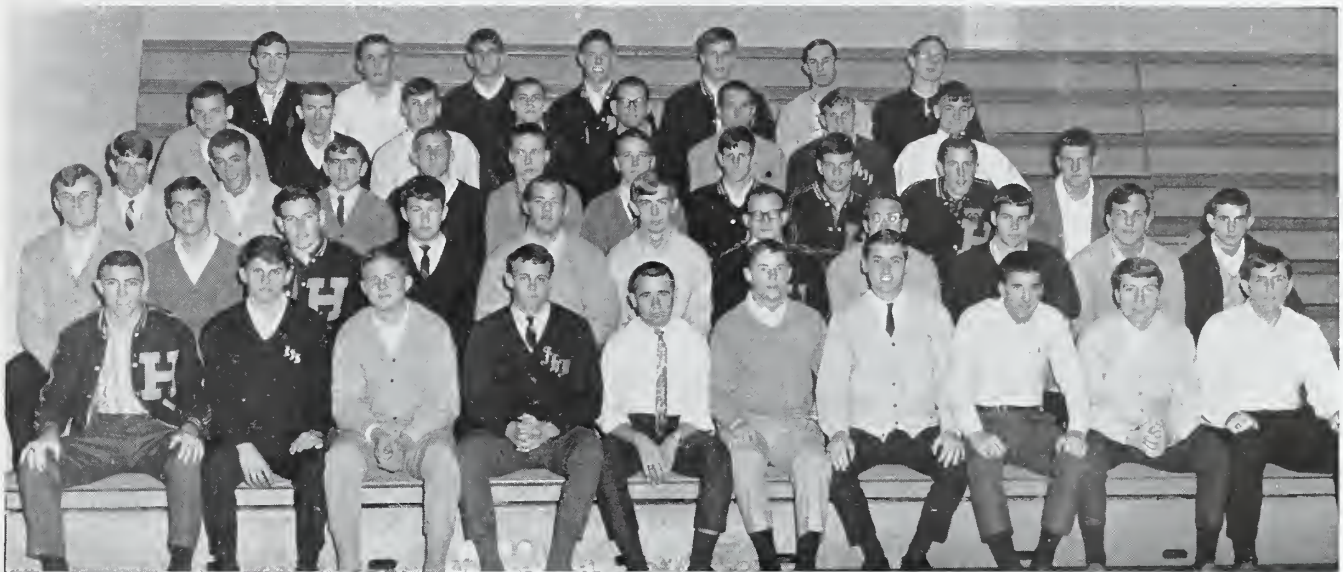
The Harding Key Club also participated in the State Key Club Convention held in Columbia, South Carolina.

Service is the motto of the Key Club

First row: Mike Bumgarner, Rick Carlisle, Boyce Cole, Randy Cook, Phil DeBerry, Gene Foye, Marvin Francis. Second row: Jimmy Gadd, Jim Ivey, Johnny Killough, Jere McCreary, Earl

McKnight, Robbie Matthews, Ted Mitchell. Third row: Steve Patterson, Gary Phillips, Shawn Rudisill, Bill Skidmore, Mike Williams.





Front row: Steve Patterson, Bobby Senn, Howard Price, Ted Mitchell, Mike Bumgarner, Charlie Digh, Jeff White, Bill Wrenn, Jack Green, Happy Mullen. *Second row:* Gary Polk, Tony Harper, Danny Krimminger, Bill Skidmore, Marshall Smith, Doug McGee, Lloyd Cobb, Phil DeBerry, Van Lynn, Boyce Cole, Jerry Jackson. *Third row:* Randy Hagler, Johnny Glover,

Johnny Killough, Johnny Dabbs, Darrell Ellis, Bobby Freeman, Reid Deese, Mike Simerly, William Manus, Don Reid. *Fourth row:* Buddy Furr, Johnny McQuay, Mike Williams, Randy Cook, Richard McClain, Brad Benton, Johnny Ferguson, Terry Green. *Back row:* Jackie Green, Craig Francis, Gary Phillips, Jimmy Gadd, Frank Thornhill, Gary Stratton.

Monogram Club is made up of Harding lettermen

The Monogram Club is made up of all Harding lettermen who have the official block "H" and who have been properly initiated by all club members.

The Monogram Club and the G.A.A. sponsor the student-faculty game. Mr. Dave Harris is advisor.

President—STEVE PATTERSON; Vice-President—TED MITCHELL; Secretary—MIKE BUMGARNER; Treasurer—HOWARD PRICE.





CHEERLEADERS: Kiki Ardamis, Minnie Lloyd, Cindy Austin, Stephanie Hice, *head*; Shirley Christy, Sherri McGirt, Arden Cohn, Jill Gadd, *mascot*.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders cheer their teams to victory

As representatives of Harding, the cheerleaders must earn the respect and admiration of the entire student body. In their selection, the character and academic rating of the girls are judged as well as their poise, personality, and vocal ability.

Being a cheerleader is a great responsibility. The girls work hard all year to build school spirit. Acting as examples to the student body, they show enthusiasm and devotion to the teams in defeat as well as in victory.

Stephanie Hice served as *head cheerleader* for the Rams.



J. V. CHEERLEADERS: Risa Robinson, Dianne Hucks, Charlene Shipman, Pam Vaughn, Mary Page, Debbie Chappell, *head*; Kathryn Morrow.





MAJORETTES: *Front row:* Shirley Stokes, Linda Solomon, *head.*
Back row: Patsy Pope, Gail Yandle, Neta Phillips.



FLAG CARRIERS: Louise Napolitano, Margaret Ford, Suzette Phillips, *head;* Debbie Neely, Terry Marshall.

Flagcarriers, lettergirls, and majorettes add beauty to band

Harding's lettergirls have several duties. They march in the band and help to promote school spirit by cheering in the stand at the games. The lettergirls provide entertainment for the spectators at half-time along with the band.

As a requirement for lettergirl, a girl must maintain a "C" average in all her classes. She also must display high character at all times.

The flag carriers represent Harding by marching with the band at football games and parades and by participating in pep rallies, the Band Bowl, and other festive

occasions. The girls are chosen for their marching ability, personality, talent, and character. Each girl must maintain a "C" average.

The new flag carriers are announced on Maroon and Gold Day each year.

Harding's majorettes are chosen for their high scholastic ability, grace, talent, and beauty. They march with the band during half time at football games and present their own entertaining routines. The majorettes of H. H. S. also performed last year at the Band Bowl and in the Carrousel Parade.

LETTERGIRLS: Kathy Matson, Karen Jackson, *head;* Dusty Evans, Cathie Faulkner, Cindy Painter, Barbara O'Brien, Jackie Moyers, Gay Griffith, Dianne Torrence.





Front row: Kathy Matson, Karen Jackson, Dusty Evans, Cathie Faulkner, Cindy Painter, Barbara O'Brien, Jackie Moyers, Gay Griffith, Dianne Torrence. *Second row:* Louise Napolitano, Margaret Ford, Suzette Phillips, Debbie Neely, Terri Marshall, Duane Finger, Chuck Cook, John Asbury, Steve Howell, Kenneth Neely, Mike Robinson, Linda Solomon, Shirley Stokes, Gail Yandle, Patsy Pope, Neta Phillips. *Third row:* Allen Smith, Lanny Jenkins, Dianne Wingate, Sara Newsome, Dianne Grant,

Jimmy Wilson, Rodney Cochran, Nancy Peavy, Cheryl Watts, Donna Sterrett, Freddi Artibee. *Fourth row:* Earl Myers, Ricky Deaton, Terry Hester, James Morris, Charles McGee, Buddy Felker, David Lyman, Larry Cook, David Reuschling. *Back row:* Benny Beard, Paula Hester, Randy Goforth, Mike Cashion, Billy Grass, Danny Lewis, Phil Youngerman, Lynn Semones, David Williams.

Harding students work hard

The Concert Band forms an integral part of school life and performs for school assemblies, concerts, and programs in other schools. The Concert Band offers the band member a chance to play all types of music from symphonic to jazz.

The Marching Band functions in close co-operation

with the athletics department during the football season. Its appearances include pep rallies, half-time shows, parades, and several out-of-town performances. Activities this past year included the Band Bowl and the Carousel Parade, as well as appearances at Freedom Village.

Drum Major—FREDDI ARTIBEE; Head Flagcarrier—SUZETTE PHILLIPS; Head Lettergirl—KAREN JACKSON; Head Majorette—LINDA SOLOMON; Assistant Drum Major—DUANE FINGER.



Mary Maher, Sharon Harris, Sherri McGirt, and Kathy Ward are four of the Villagers Six.





Front row: Mr. Charles White, Jill Helms, Bobbie Smith, Barbara Norris, Shirley Foster, Ann Newton, Anne Clanton, Dianne Morgan, Candy Champion, Barbara Bailey, Betty Sanders, Betty Aderholdt. *Second row:* Zettie Hunt, Mary Maher, Jack Green, Dell Jackson, Gerald Laney, Richard Brown, Don Trainer,

Dianne Dover, Sharon Harris, Kathy Shirley, Beverly Reynolds, Brenda Privette. *Back row:* Carol Lewis, Patsy Pope, Kay Lyerly, Connie Bailard, Don Ratliff, Ted Mitchell, Jerry Coker, Jeff White, Cheryl Rudisill, Sherri McGirt, Dorothy Dean, Cheryl Whitley, Mintia Phillips, Linda Whitley, Sandra Hurlocker.

to produce good music

The Harding Senior Choir is very active in extra-curricular activities. This year they sang for the P.T.A. and Thanksgiving and Christmas programs at school

and Freedom Village. They participated in the Contest Festival at Ovens Auditorium. Mr. Charles White is their director.

President—CHERYL RUDISILL; Vice-President—JEFF WHITE; Secretary—TED MITCHELL; Librarian—KAY LYERLY; Publicity—SANDRA HURLOCKER; General Manager—DON TRAINER.





President — PEGGY CALDWELL; Vice-President — FREDDY HUNTLEY; Secretary — PAM VAUGHAN; Treasurer—PAT WOOD; Publicity Manager—FREEDITH SMITH.

Chorus students gain vocal experience

The Harding High Chorus, containing thirty-four members, consists mostly of sophomores. This year the Chorus put on several programs—a Thanksgiving pro-

gram, a Christmas program, and a program at Freedom Village with the Harding Choir.

Front row: Starr Price, Troyce Harmon, Karen Broderick, Teresa Rhodes, Robbie Blalock, Peggy Caldwell, Judy Covil, Donna Hill, Mr. Charles White, *director*. *Second row:* Kathy Ward, Sandra Washam, Carol Solomon, Jesse Robinson, Chuck Hunsuck, Sylvia Price, Delores Barnes, Eve Bolick, Linda Brezeale.

Back row: Hazel McBride, Diane Hicklin, Yvonne LeMaster, Pat Wood, Freedith Smith, Diane Newell, Helen Mackey, Barbara Hicklin, Ronnie Elliott, Freddy Huntley, Tommy Clark, Pam Vaughan.





Front row: Richard Brown, Arden Cohn, Kiki Ardamis, Carolyn Stokes, Marcia Harding, Diane Morgan, Linda Curry, Cindy Painter, Joe Prim. *Second row:* Miss Brinkley, Donna Deaton, Francie Demby, Alice Brown, Barbara Bailey, Minnie Lloyd, Gay Griffith, Miss MacKorell. *Third row:* Judy Carlton, Karen Hucks, Shelve Morrison, Patsy Pope, Neta Phillips, Debbie

Neely, Donna Sterrett, Suellen Crosby, Ann Clanton, Kristie Dafinee, Becky Phillips. *Back row:* Linda Marley, Susan Grubbs, Dale Blackwell, Charlene Shipman, Jeanne Payne, Margaret Ford, Jeff White, Andy Clippard, Marvin Francis, Butch Stone, Donna Robertson.

Chaplains lead devotions throughout school

The Chaplains of H. H. S. greatly enrich the spiritual life of the student body. A solemn assembly installs the chaplains at the beginning of the year. Chaplains are responsible for devotions in homerooms, Bible classes, and club meetings. Chaplains are in charge of Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies.

Every two weeks meetings are held for the chaplains. Inspirational discussions and study programs are held.

The Chaplains' Council sponsored baskets of food given to orphanages and underprivileged groups of Charlotte at Thanksgiving.

Miss MacKorell is advisor for the council.

*President — GAY GRIFFITH; Vice-President — MINNIE LLOYD
Secretary — DONNA STERRETT; Treasurer — MARVIN FRANCIS*





MARTHA BOLT—President; FRANCES CURRY—Vice-President; MARGARET FORD—Secretary; DONNA ADAMS—Treasurer; LINDA CURRY—Chaplain.

The Ramettes, our "school spirit" club, is for all Harding girls with plenty of pep. The girls meet during the summer and make plans for projects for each football game; they help the cheerleaders make shakers and signs. During the football season, groups decorate Memorial Stadium and sell programs and shakers. Members

are urged to sit together at all football and basketball games. The Ramettes wear maroon skirts and sweaters with gold letters. The girls prove their loyalty to H. H. S. by their hard work and strong yelling. Their advisor is Miss Bell.

Ramettes decorate Stadium for football games

Front row: Mary Keating, Jill Helms, Kiki Ardamis, Christina Holt, Shirley Hastings, Diane Hucks, Kay Brownlee, Frances Curry, Gay Griffith, Louise Napolitano, Debbie Chappell, Anne Clanton, Linda Curry. *Second row:* Donna Adams, Arden Cohn, Martha Worthington, Kay Alford, Risa Robinson, Mary Jane Johnson, Shelley Davis, Cindy Pringle, Camille Renwick, Sue

Johnson, Jeannean Short, Martha Bolt, Paulette Bush. *Back row:* Linda Brezeale, Stephanie Hice, Freedith Smith, Diane Calebro, Sally Holmes, Francis Demby, Sherry Allison, Nancy Berryhill, Margaret Ford, Dusty Evans, Shirley Christy, Charlene Shipman, Sherri McGirt, Carol Vincent, Pam Vaughn.





Front row: Marcia Poston, Linda Stogner, Vickie Hinson, Dianne Wynne, Nancy Watts, Nancy Putnam, Linda Wilson. *Second row:* Darby McGlaughlin, Lola Jones, Susan Griffith, Ronnie Hartman, Linda Major, Jerry Privette, Miriam Manning, Ray Smith, Roland Helms. *Third row:* Ellida Helms, Carolyn Mosely,

Cheryl Whitley, Brenda Aldridge, Gay Suggs, Ray Melton, Jimmy Montgomery, Bobby Blount, Mike Espinosa, Nancy Goodman, Teresa Burnette, Becky Williams, Trudy Ross, Ronnie Barton, Gale Bandy, Johnny Bean, Randall Harper, Chippy McCarthy, John Bredimus.

An opportunity for leadership, development, and social activities is provided in the Distributive Education Club. D. E. Club members are encouraged to make numerous studies and surveys to aid the economic develop-

ment of their own community. Leadership conferences are held to give students an opportunity to compete in contests.

Miss Mabel Chandler is advisor of the club.

D. E. Club develops leaders for marketing and distributing

RONNIE BARTON—President; JOHNNY BEAN—Vice-President; DIANNE WYNNE—Secretary; RONNIE HARTMAN—Treasurer; ELLIDA HELMS—Historian; NANCE PUTNAM—Parliamentarian.





President — BEVERLY WARREN; Vice-President — VEDA FORD; Secretary — JANET SACHAZESKI; Treasurer — JACKIE MOYERS; Recorder—FRANCES CURRY.

The girls in the Girls' Athletic Association participate in various activities, such as volleyball, basketball, and softball. The purpose of this organization is threefold—to provide fellowship among girls, to provide wholesome recreation, and to aid in the physical fitness program.

G. A. A. Club promotes athletics for girls

Front row: Marsha Hannah, Martha Werden, Nancy McCray, Cheryl Allen, Charlene Shipman, Catherine Marrow, Linda Curry, Nancy Berryhill, Janice Fort, Veda Ford, Beverly Warren. *Second row:* Jeannean Short, Pat Quinn, Alice Love, Debbie Gurganus, Nancy McDaniel, Karen Manus, Sandra Hurlocker,

Sandra Cabaniss, Frances Curry, Miss Marion Bell, *advisor.* *Back row:* Mary Ellen Keathley, Jane Phillips, Dianne Smith, Teresa Turner, Brenda Kerley, Nancy Washam, Janet Sachazeski, Diane Grant, Jackie Moyers, Cindy Morgan.





Front row: President, Ernest Jordan; Vice-President, Tim Lazenby; Secretary, Linda Steele; Treasurer, Jerry Beck; Joe Prim, Robert Price, Mary Loftis. Second row: John Miller, Mark Huffman, Don Caldwell, Gary Hopper, Jimmy Shoemaker, Rodney

Green, Eddie Lewis, Jack Coppala. Back row: Gary Thompson, Jim Tarleton, Mike Hodge, Larry Pressley, Odus Jackson, Tony Cochran, Terry Murphy.

The Vocational Industrial Club is open to all members of the Industrial Co-operative Training classes. The club's purposes are to promote among students an understanding of the world of work, to gain a sense of

fellowship and a feeling of togetherness among club members, to promote worthwhile club projects and activities, and to actively practice good citizenship.

Clubs serve school and prepare students for future

The Audio-Visual Club operates all of the movie and slide projectors, tape recorders, and record players used by the school. Each person in the club is assigned to show films one period each day. Each student turns in a re-

port on each film that he shows, and the teacher whom he shows the film for turns in a report on the student's showing.

Seated: Grady Whitaker, Scott Burns, Blair Hinson, Lanny Jenkins, Vickie Jackson, Robert Parham, Jack Newell. Standing: Mike Daniel, Ken Terry, Ronnie Galloway, David Pergerson,

Leron Liner, Kenny Smith, Bobby Terrill, Paul Williams, Marcus Benfield, Steve Hartness, Wrenn Meadows, David Fisher, Donna Mercer, Tommy Estridge.





Front row: Carolyn Holshouser, *President*; Carol Haywood, Martha Bolt, *Secretary*; Sherri McGirt, *Treasurer*; Dianne Torrence, Beverly Warren. *Second row:* Cathie Faulkner, Shirley Hastings, Louise Napolitano, Frances Curry, Nancy Washam, Dianne

Hucks, Risa Robinson, Suzette Greth. *Back row:* Carol Vincent, Cindy Painter, Donna Sterrett, Susan Padgett, Carmen Means, Marvin Francis, *Vice-President*; Dianne Grant, Beth Snively, Margaret Ford.

The French Club at Harding, "Entre Nous," is made up of French students who have an active interest in the language and who have an average of "C" or better. The club members this year learned more about France by seeing films on the country's history and culture and by playing French games—a type of bingo called "Allez-Oop" and a card game where players "go fishing" for cards with French historical figures on them.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the French Club's Christmas party, held at Miss Yelvington's home. Several club members gave talks on French Christmas customs; and the club's guests, the foreign exchange students in Charlotte high schools, discussed Christmas in their countries. The members finished an enjoyable evening with French carols. In all its meetings, the French Club tried to combine fun with learning.

Foreign language clubs give students understanding of other cultures

"Los Conquistadores," the Harding Spanish Club, is under the direction of Mrs. Pedersen. In order to become a member, a student must maintain a "C" average and have completed at least one semester of Spanish.

The club offers students an excellent opportunity to become more familiar with the people, customs, and culture of Spanish-speaking countries. Each meeting

offers new knowledge and problems of the Spanish language.

Highlights of this year's meetings were a talk on Argentina by our foreign exchange student, Maria Ortiz, and a Christmas fiesta with games, refreshments and a traditional pinata filled with candy.

Front row: Earl Myers, *President*; Bobby Freeman, *Vice-President*; Sue Johnson, *Secretary*; Jeanne Payne, *Treasurer*; Alan Hickok, Duane Finger. *Second row:* Marian Lavin, Cathy Nash, Becky Morris, Alice Brown, Maria Ortiz, Dianne Morgan, Carole

Willingham. *Back row:* Jimmy Collins, Glenn Kales, Mike Simerly, Gary Polk, Norris Settlemyre, Johnny Dabbs, Johnny McQuay, Buddy Furr.





Front row: Marian Lavin, Cheryl Rudisill, Jeff White, Johnny Killough, Karen Jackson, Vickie Bell. *Second row:* Kathy Ward,

Carole Willingham, Sherri McGirt, Belinda Anderson, Kathy Faulkner, Barbara O'Brien, Marvin Francis.

Harding's orchestra displays its talents with much skill at assemblies and special programs. It consists of certain members of the marching band combined with

the string players. The orchestra is directed by Mrs. Speight.

Groups work for harmony and efficiency

Much time and energy are spent by the Junior-Senior Committee in planning and carrying out Harding's an-

nual Senior Prom. This important event is the climax for and highlight of the school year.

Donna Robertson, Phil DeBerry, H. B. Hough, Paulette Bush, Brenda Frazier, Nell Brand, Sammy Stewart, Cindy Austin,

Earl Myers, Linda Lee.





Front row: Gerald Laney, President; Roger Watson, Vice-President; Jim Ivey, Secretary-Treasurer; Steve Reep, Gary Bentley,

Albert Wright. Back row: Lloyd Cobb, Gary Myer, Roger Lemmond, Mike Hodge, Alan Wood.

The Chess Club of Harding offers students a chance for fellowship and intellectual entertainment in an informal atmosphere. This year marked a first for advertising campaigns, money-making projects, chess pins, and extensive competition between other chess clubs.

Students seeking admittance must be able to play chess and are required to pass an entrance examination. Besides playing chess, emphasis is placed on initiative and enthusiasm. The club is sponsored by Mr. Frank Timson.

Clubs show varied interests of students

The Y-Teens is a service club sponsored through the Y.W.C.A. Club members had a busy year; their first project was an all-day car wash to get money for annual pictures. Service projects included making Santa Clauses for the children at Presbyterian Hospital and caroling for

the United Appeal at Christmas. Several members also made a stab at learning to knit. The club changed advisors in mid-year when regular advisor, Mrs. Monteith, took a maternity leave.

Front row: Margaret Ford, President; Martha Bolt, Vice-President; Louise Napolitano, Secretary; Beth Snively, Treasurer; Janice Smith, Chaplain; Carolyn Holshouser, Paulette Bush, Linda Curry. Second row: Carol Suttle, Kay Brownlee, Suzette Greth,

Pam Franklin, Gay Griffith, Phyllis Mulligan, Alice Brown, Barbara Doggett, Kiki Ardamis. Back row: Dianne Morgan, Donna Adams, Shelley Davis, Pam Vaughn, Marsha Hannah, Cindy Pringle, Debbie Neely, Bobbie Ballance.





Front row: Suzette Phillips, President; Dianne Morgan, Vice-President; Alice Brown, Secretary; Gay Griffith, Treasurer; Cindy Painter, Brenda Laney, Betty Sanders, Mary Lawing. Back

row: Jackie Moyers, Minnie Lloyd, Janice Smith, Glenn Kales, Debbie Neely, Louise Napolitano, Dianne Torrence, Kristie Daffinee.

Students considering teaching as a career have found the Future Teachers of America Club very helpful and interesting. Various projects and trips are sponsored throughout the school year. This year several members of the club attended the state convention at Wake Forest

in November. The convention is held for the purpose of electing state officers and giving the members a first-hand view of college life. The club also assists the teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week. Mr. Pete Campbell is the advisor of the club.

Clubs prepare students for vocations

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization consisting of girls and boys who are interested in learning more about successfully running a home.

Besides following the national program of work each year, the club sponsors at least one social affair, shows appreciation for teachers during American Education Week, and helps the entire school with any social event.

First row: Kiki Ardamis, President; Linda Solomon, Vice-President; Shirley Christy, Secretary; Dusty Evans, Treasurer; Mary Maher, Maria Ortiz, Judy Jones, Betty Aderholdt. Second row: Suzette Greth, Sally Holmes, Neta Phillips, Kathryn Marrow, Cindy Pringle, Betty Sanders, Brenda Laney, Linda Curry, Dale

Redding, Mary Lawing. Back row: Sarah Solomon, Brenda Ward, Phyllis Mulligan, Dianne Calebro, Kathy Ward, Carole Willingham, Donna Adams, Gloria Plyler, Stephanie Hice, Dianne Helms.







ATHLETICS

August 16, 1965, brought the clatter of cleats and the satisfying sound of cheers to 2001 Alleghany Street. Football season had arrived with a puzzle at Harding. One could not see a Charlotte newspaper without reference to the west side hopefuls as Coach Harris' "greenest team ever." John Glover was one man with experience, and he was expected to bear the brunt of the load. The first game at Memorial Stadium was the scene of a knee injury that disabled number 24 for the season. The Rams did not confess to being through so early, and ten weeks of gridiron glory has never produced so much spirit on one team.

The Indians of West High found the color of green to have aged into a brilliant golden hue as twenty points by the Rams proved to be exactly twenty points more than the opponents. Ted Mitchell, Randy Hagler, and Boyce Cole scored to provide the margin of victory.

Fresh from a sound scalping, Harding looked to September 18 and Catholic High. No one that called himself a Ram had forgotten the thumping by Catholic of the previous year. Randy Hagler, Ted Mitchell, and the Westerly Hills Claw (Bill Wrenn) each crossed the goal line to give the Harding delegation a 20-13 win.

Heart patients were not destined for any relief in Gastonia as another close game was continually in doubt. Jack Green, George Blackwell, and Gary Phillips led a defense that staved off Gastonia until the Rams could find a previously elusive field position. They never found



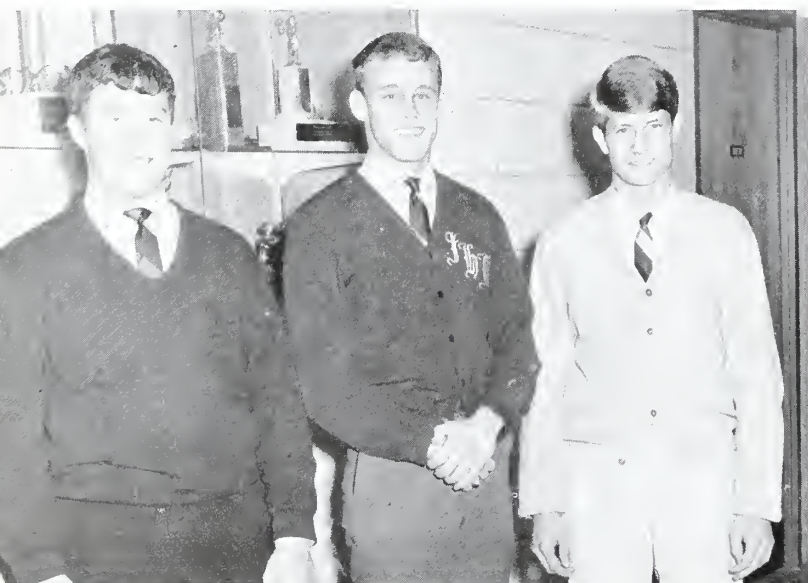
With the Ram forward line making a solid wall of protection, Johnny Glover picks up a big gain against South.

the position, but Ashley made one mistake. They punted to Hagler on the Harding 30 and the fleet back took an inside trail with his valuable speed to give Harding the game's only touchdown—an electrifying 70-yarder.

North Mecklenburg staged a Rebel uprising to hand Harding its first loss. A rainy night at Memorial Stadium

Hagler quarterbacks Rams to

FOOTBALL AWARDS: Bill Skidmore, *Best Lineman*; Ted Mitchell, *Most Improved*; Randy Hagler, *Best Back*.



Co-Captains: Gary Polk and Johnny Glover.





Coaches Crawford, Harris, and Savage work with the team to develop skill and sportsmanship.

was no place for Harding this night. North, on its way to its finest season, rolled the Rams by a 33-6 margin. Jerry Jackson took a Hagler pass for the only score for the wet Ram boosters. Bill Wrenn proved his skill at split end with some fine catches—one a diving “picture” grab at midfield that was a tremendous effort.

Jerry Jackson started the offensive effort against South Mecklenburg with a 60-yard punt return to set up the

first Harding 6-pointer, the rebound from the North loss. Jackson continued a fine game, and Green turned in his usual solid, hard-nosed football to lead Harding to a resounding 28-14 victory.

Homecoming brought Belmont into the Rams’ grasp, and they could not get loose. The ever-present Hagler ran back a punt and kickoff for scores, and Ted Mitchell put on a career high offensive show of four touchdowns. A 41-13 count made a joyous Homecoming for all.

Western 4A Champion Myers Park overpowered the Rams for a 47-21 win. The contest was close in the first half with Hagler-to-Phil DeBerry passes serving as Harding’s big weapon, but superior depth and Jim Kirkpatrick combined to engulf the Rams under a wave of offensive power.

The Myers Park game was to be the Harding eleven’s last foul taste of defeat as the next week they shut out Hunter Huss of Gastonia 21-0. Two familiar names dominated Ram scoring—Mitchell hit paydirt on a run and a pass from Hagler who also tallied on an end run. The comeback began a stretch drive in the big season.

East Mecklenburg became the seventh victim of Harding by a score of 20-13. Jack Green and Bill Wrenn scored on passes from All-Mecklenburg selection Hagler, and the Rams’ other All-Mecklenburg pick, Bill Skidmore, notched two PAT’s to set the stage for the final game versus cross-town rival Garinger.

7-2-1 season

Front row: Terry McGraw, Steve Patterson, Rick Huggins, Jerry Jackson, Terry Moore, Terry Green, Johnny Killough, Phil Robinson, Danny Hostetler, Gene Foye, Phil DeBerry. Second row: Richard Maulsby, Tony Harper, Jeff White, Jack Green, Johnny Ferguson, Howard Price, Doug McGee, Charlie Digh, Danny Krimminger, Randy Cook, Brad Benton. Third row: Boyce Cole,

Mike Yancey, Bill Wrenn, Randy Hagler, Ted Mitchell, Happy Mullen, William Manus, Bill Skidmore, Don Reid, Gary Polk, Kenny Strawn, Manager. Back row: Johnny Glover, Paul Lockey, Frank Thornhill, David Martin, Van Lynn, George Blackwell, Marshall Smith, Gary Phillips, Jackie Green, Joe Walker, Kenny Gordon, Gary Stratton, Johnny McQuay, Manager.





GUARDS

Front row: Charlie Digh, Phil Robinson, Danny Hostetler, Tony Harper. *Back row:* Mike Yancey, Kenny Gordon, Gary Polk, Howard Price, Jeff White.



CENTERS

Front row: Terry Green, Brad Benton. *Back row:* Don Reid, Happy Mullen.



ENDS

Front row: Gene Foye, Bill Wrenn, Doug McGee, Richard Maultsby, Phil DeBerry. *Back row:* Gary Phillips, George Blackwell, William Manus, Marshall Smith, Van Lynn.



TACKLES

Front row: David Martin, Terry McGraw, Danny Krimminger. *Back row:* Joe Walker, Paul Lockey, Bill Skidmore, Frank Thornhill.

After one night of postponement, the two teams prepared to square off on the wet turf of Memorial Stadium. A 25-yard Hagler dash in the second quarter made up an early 7-point deficit. The Wildeats scored again at the siren to have a 13-7 lead at halftime. In the final period, Mitchell wrestled an intercepted pass from a defender and fell into the area designated as "gloryville." No one

present can forget the happiness of the Harding section as the extra point try came up, but the kick was wide. The game ended in a 13-13 tie.

Won 7, lost 2, tied 1—the record was pretty "fair" for the "greenest team ever." The student body honored the team at a special assembly, a tribute to the spirit and desire of the Golden Rams of '65.

Four wins and sixteen losses marred the 1965-66 basketball season. Wins over Asheboro and Catholic outside of the conference and league wins over North and Gastonia Ashley were the only four victories the short Rams could muster. Bill Smith and Sammy Liner had season highs of 30 points. John Glover was high man in the final games while Bill Wrenn was probably the steadiest performer of the season as a whole. The team could only look to the next season with the returning juniors and strong junior varsity offering hope.



Johnny Glover wins the center jump for Harding in our game with South Mecklenburg.

ruff" season

Front row: Tommy Parr, Mike Williams, Mike Bungarner, Gene Foye, Randy Cooke, Bill Wrenn. *Back row:* Richard Mc-

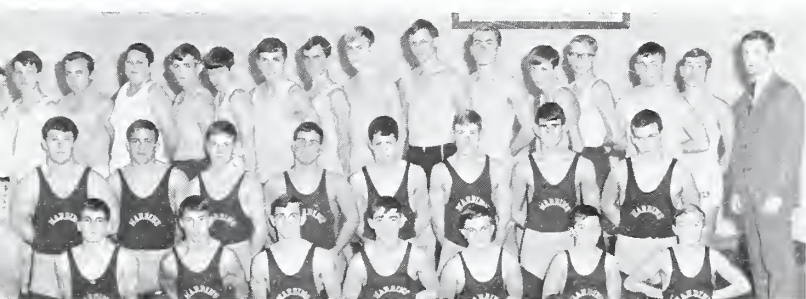
Clain, Steve Kendrick, Craig Francis, Jimmy Gadd, Johnny Glover, Sammy Liner, Bill Smith, Ted Mitchell.



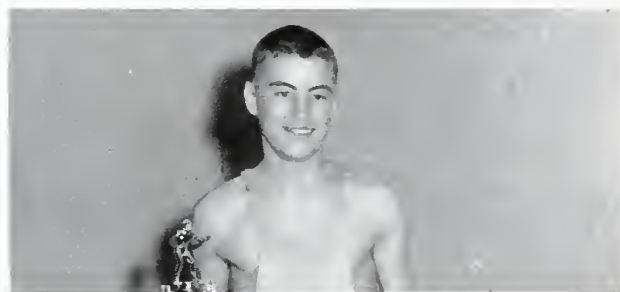
The wrestling team under the leadership of Coach Savage, finished the regular season with an 8-7 count. The grapplers showed marked improvement throughout the season. They led the conference at the half-way mark and stayed in the thick of the race throughout the schedule. Eight of the Rams advanced from the sectional tournament, taking third place as a team, to the state meet. Billy Farnsworth and Richard Maulsby took first and second places respectively in their sectional weight pairings. Billy culminated a fine season by wrestling his way to the State Championship in the 95 pound weight class.



Coach Savage and co-captains Steve Patterson and Bruce Wingate are proud of the winning team of 1966.



Front row: Doug Agnew, Mike Cook, Charles Hovis, Freddie Huntley, Doug McDonald, Jimmy Clinkscals, Allen Stokes. Second row: Bill Skidmore, Phil DeBerry, Ed Chandler, Phil Robinson, Larry Killian, Mike Yancey, Gary Phillips, Buddy Furr. Back row: Daniel Ford, Jon Whitaker, Kevin Robinson, Phil Harper, Jerry Deal, Ernie Creech, Robert Cartwright, Billy Pope, Danny Evans, Walter Gervin, Tommy Koerber, Vince Walker, Eddie Burgin, Terry Green, Ronnie Sneed, Ronnie Gillespie, coach.



Billy Farnsworth won first place in North Carolina in the 95-pound class.

Billy Farnsworth is Number One!

Front row: William Murphy, Jimmy Strickland, Rick Carlisle, Bruce Wingate, Lanny Jenkins, Ronnie Conder, Billy Farnsworth.

Back row: Frank Thornhill, Joe Walker, Van Lynn, Richard Maulsby, Steve Patterson, Terry McAfee.





Seated: Eric Reichard, Phil Harper, *Managers.* *Front row:* Coach Pete Campbell, Tony Harper, James Rhodes, Tommy Koerber, Don Atnip, Charles Hovis, Bobby Utley, Ronnie Twitty, Johnny Goins, Rick Douglas, Jerry Jackson, Doug Miller, Coach Floyd

Bumgarner. *Back row:* Johnny Glover, Roger Moser, David Young, Doug DeShields, Mike Williams, Billy Smith, Jimmy Gadd, Randy Cook, Tommy House, Jackie Green, Jim Plyler, Buddy Furr.

Outlook for baseball team good

The baseball team begins another hard day of practice,



A young baseball team reported for practice in preparing for the '66 season. The team hoped to be fairly strong up the middle with catchers Jim Gadd and Buddy Furr, shortstop Randy Cook, and second baseman Mike Williams returning. John Glover and Bill Smith were expected to share the all-important chore of pitching for the men of the diamond.



Front row: Craig Stratton, co-captain; Mike Cook, co-captain; Coach McCarver, Coach Bumgarner, Larry Edwards, Charles Patterson. Second row: Johnny Stilwell, Jerry Deal, Earl Harding, Eddie Plattenberger, Jimmy Strickland, Gary Williams. Third

row: Bobby Hinson, Edward Lavin, Ernie Robinson, Ed Chandler, Doug Miller. Back row: Mike Fink, Ricky Reinhardt, Jerry Linder, Rick Bectel, Gary Holt.

J. V.'s lose in football

A Harding player goes deep for a pass in the J. V. game against Catholic.



The Junior Varsity, with the Varsity taking most of the sophomores, experienced a rough season, struggling through the schedule without a win. The squad dwindled continually with only a handful actually finishing the season. Ed Chandler with support from Mike Cook were bright spots in the little Rams' effort. The boys gained valuable experience under the tutorship of Coaches Bumgarner and Hord, who devote their spare time to helping the program to prepare them for Varsity competition. The same schedule as the bigger brothers played, passed the fall for a group of young men who stuck with football during dismal times.

The Harding Junior Varsity racehorse basketball squad took a 15-5 regular season record into the City Tournament and emerged with 3 more wins and the tournament championship. Wins by 20 points over Hunter Huss, 2 over East Mecklenburg, and 4 over North Mecklenburg gave the Rams the number one finish. The Little Rams beat every team they played at least once, except South. The 18-5 season included a 102-70 victory over Asheboro. Very good depth, consisting of James Houston, Boyce Cole, Jack Green, Bruce Talley, Rick Douglas, Doug DeShields, Bobby Utley, and Rick Huggins, paced the team to Coach Pete Campbell's finest year.

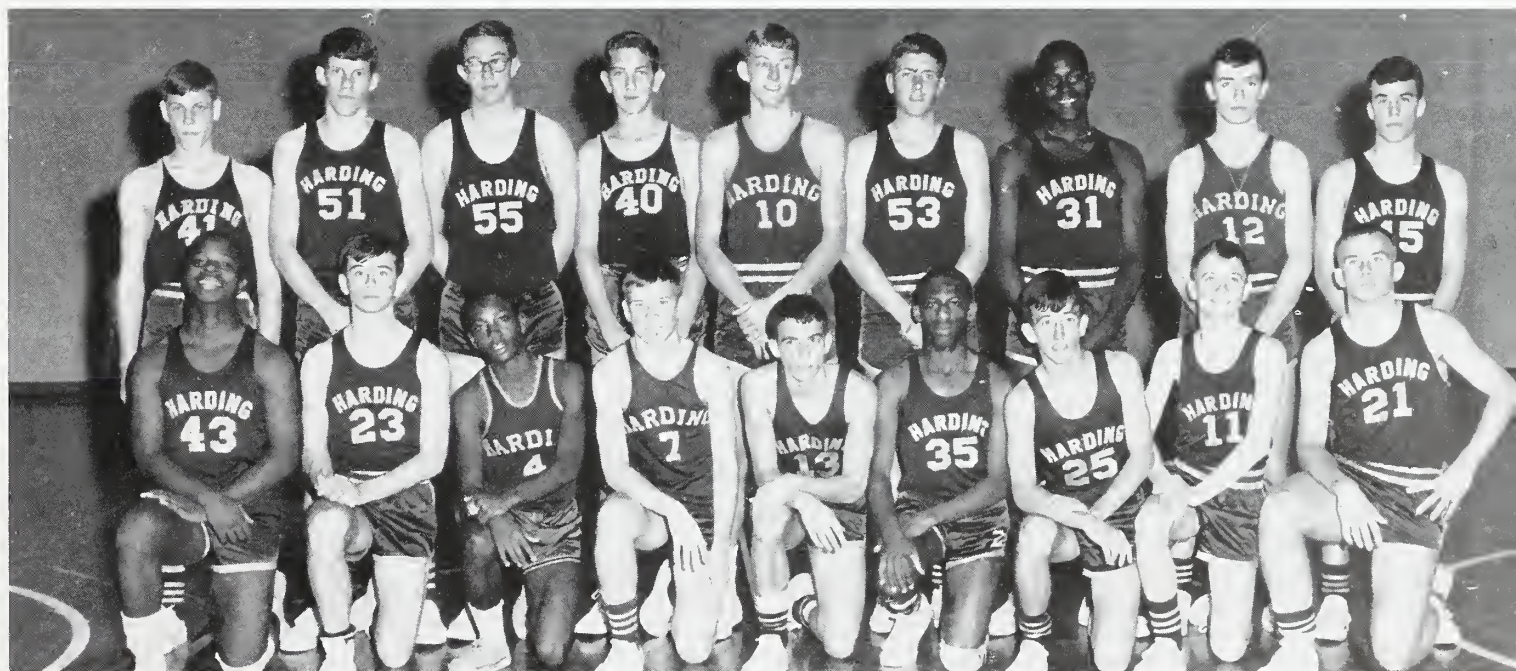


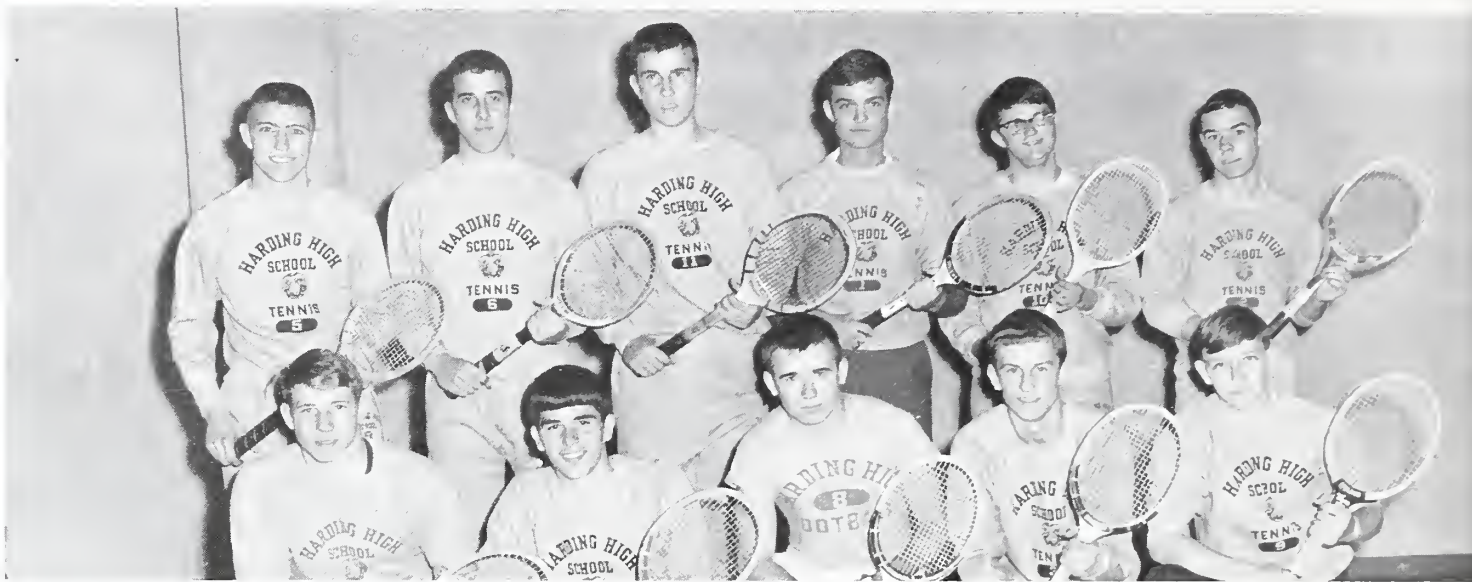
The J. V.'s selected Rick Douglas as *Co-Captain*. Their coach is Pete Campbell. Boyce Cole, *Co-Captain*, is absent from the picture.

win in basketball

Front row: Bruce Talley, Rick Huggins, Albert Wright, Ronnie Twitty, Rick Douglas, Jesse Robinson, Jerry Conder, Bobby Utley, Doug DeShields. *Back row:* James Rhodes, Dillon

Broome, David McDonald, Roger Lemmond, Erie Reiehard, Tommy House, James Houston, Jackie Green, Roger Moser.





Kneeling: Johnny Ferguson, Alan Hickok, Mike Bumgarner, Butch Stone, Billy Morris. *Standing:* Steve Patterson, Bill

Wrenn, Craig Francis, Shawn Rudisill, Dell Jackson, Ricky Hames.

Opportunities in track, cross country, tennis,

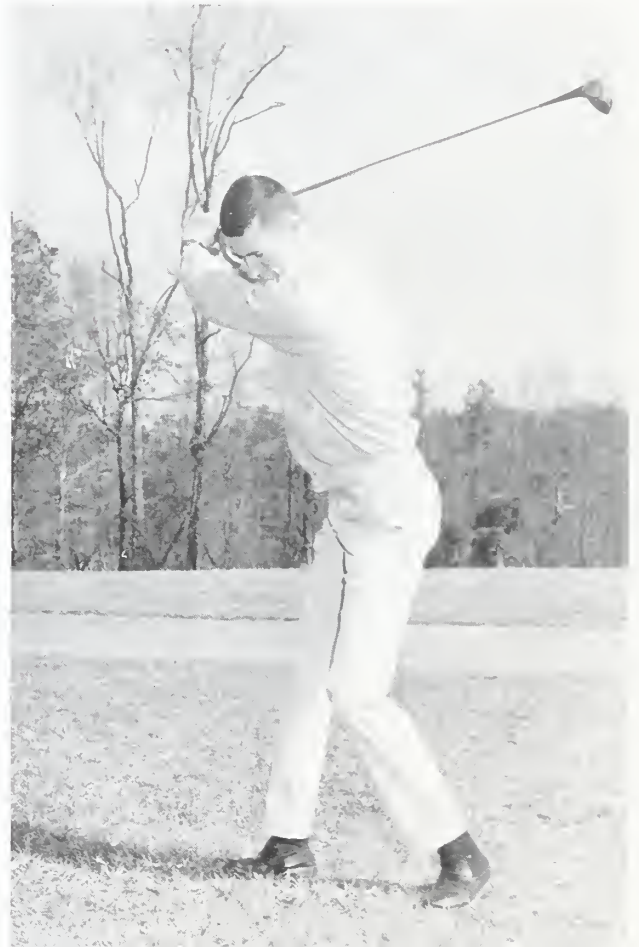
The third year of tennis at Harding looked forward to a strong showing with veterans such as Shawn Rudisill, Bill Wrenn, Steve Patterson, and Craig Francis returning to spark the squad. The schedule of twenty matches approached Miss Bell's players with hopes of victory.

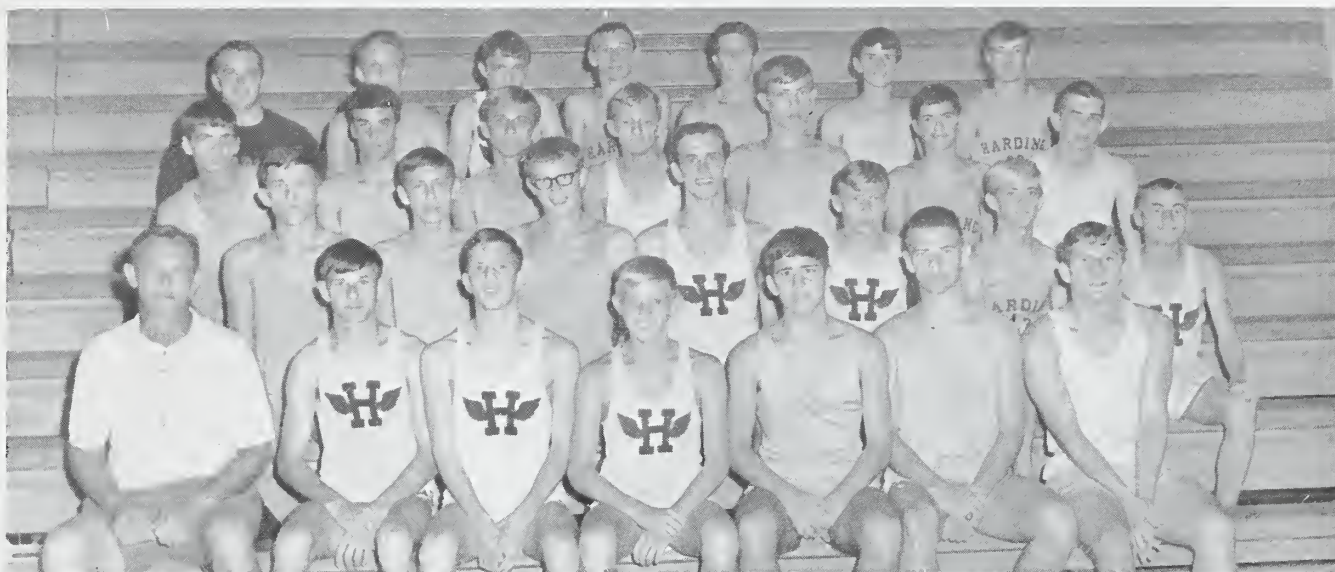
John McQuay, Bobby Senn, and David Coe returned with Walter Gervin to form the nucleus of Coach Savage's golf team. The group attacked the Charlotte courses for the third year in conference play.

Walter Gervin, Johnny Gurganus, Bobby Senn, Johnny McQuay, David Coe, Phil Robinson, Charles Patterson, Coach Claude Savage.



"Chopper" McQuay prepares to hit a 250-yarder.





Front row: Coach Bud Jennings, Ronnie Galloway, *co-captain*; Reidie Deese, *co-captain*; David Deese, Glenn Kales, Mike Simerly, Steve Smith. *Second row:* Rodney Butler, Dennis Beaver, Mike Smith, Bobby Terrell, David Freeman, Jimmy Hagar, Billy Farnsworth. *Third row:* David Young, Roger Moser,

Arthur Russell, Eric Reichard, Norris Settlemyre, Eddie Cobb, Eddie Frias. *Back row:* Bobby Freeman, Herbert Tesh, Ken Hancock, Paul Hinson, Miles Otterbourg, Eddie Pelt, Nick Hyslop.

and golf provided by spring sports

Under the coaching of Mr. Crawford, the track team shows a promising future. The team is almost entirely juniors and sophomores, hoping for two good track seasons.

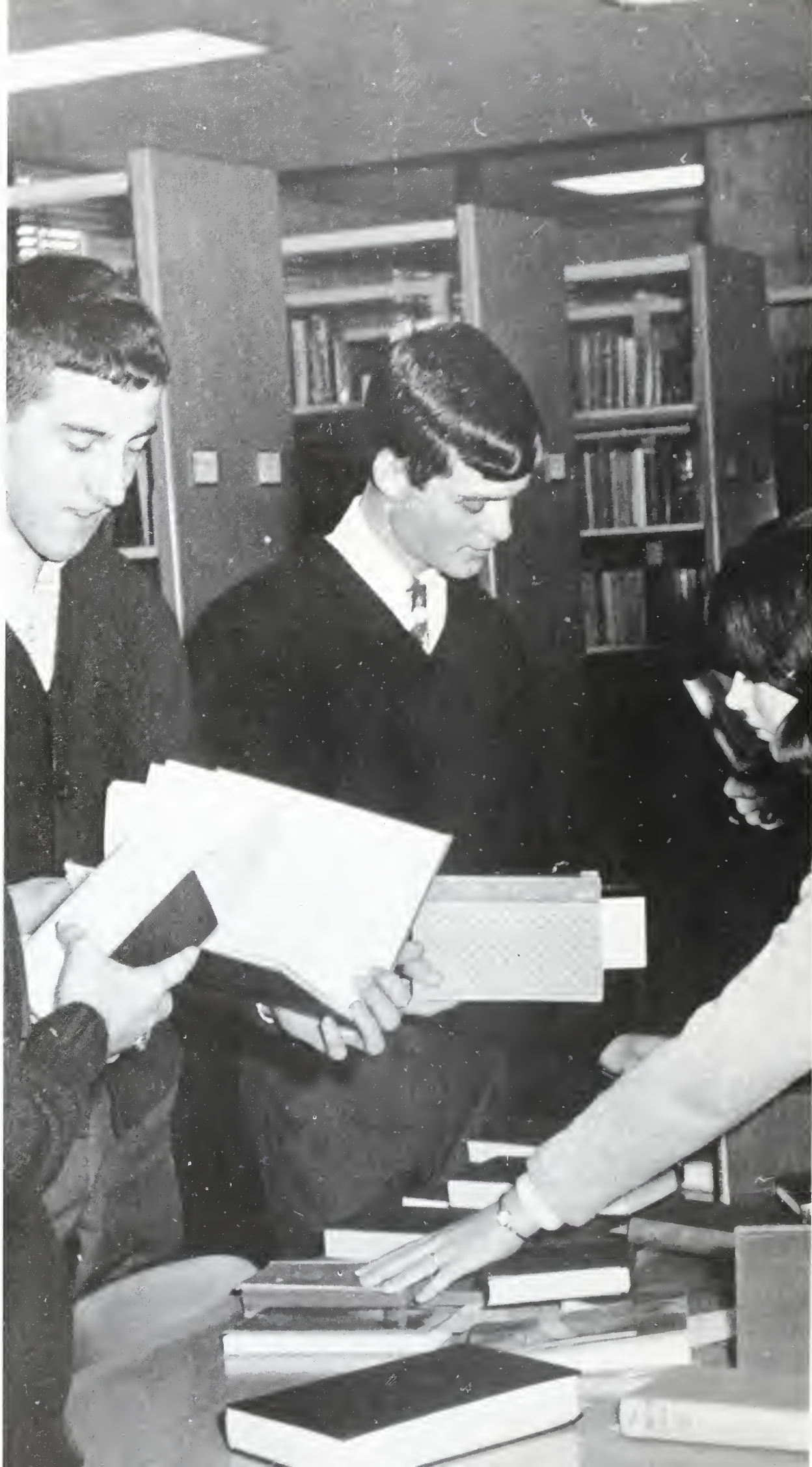
Returning from last year's team are Gary Stratton, Reid Deese, Phil DeBerry, Gary Scott, and Pat Sawyer. Also adding to the strength of the team are newcomers David Martin, David Deese, and Ronnie Galloway.

Two miles — nothing in this day with your favorite chariot. However, several boys turned out in the fall for competition in covering the distance via "ankle express." Ronnie Galloway, Billy Farnsworth, and Mike Simerly were Coach Jennings' leaders in the regular season and the state meet at Chapel Hill.

Front row: Pat Sawyer, Phil Carter, Reidie Deese, Eddie Pettus, Eddie Cobb, David Deese, Joey Craft. *Second row:* Cary Lawrence, Bobbie Page, Eddie Frias, Paul Lockey, David Martin,

William Manus. *Back row:* Coach Crawford, Gary Stratton, Phil DeBerry, Gary Scott, Dillon Broome.







CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *Advisor*, Mr. Claude Savage; *Vice-President*, Carol Haywood; *President*, Shawn Rudisill. *Seated*: Cheryl Rudisill, *Secretary*; Jackie Moyers, *Treasurer*.

the Junior-Senior Prom. By working together on the Prom, on our skit for Cuties 'n' Capers, and in other extra-curricular activities, we were becoming more compact as a class—more able to take on the responsibilities of our senior year. When we received our class rings in April, we felt we were more than halfway there.

Being a senior meant working hard, budgeting time, and working for the goals of a group. Our studies were harder, our activities and friendships wider, and our separate futures closer.

We were happy that we had come this far, but we were sad that it had to end. We were grateful that we had been a part of Harding High School.

THE SENIOR CLASS: 1966

Each year as graduation time draws near, the seniors become reminiscent. They remember the “good ol’ days” at Harding High School and the long, hard nights of doing homework.

In our sophomore year, the class of '66 had a lot of adjusting to do. We gradually became acquainted with the academic load and the more mature atmosphere. We first experienced the thrill of “belonging” to Harding as we cheered for our teams. And we understood what it means to be in high school and working towards college as we struggled through our first semester exams.

As juniors we were still faced with the problems and pleasures that were new to us. Worry and anticipation were side by side with the fun of working together on

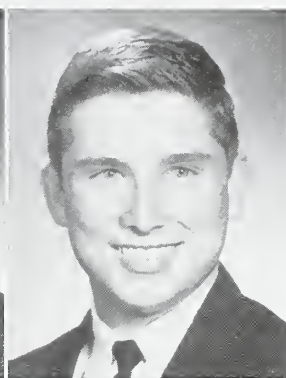
The Senior Class had three National Merit Semi-Finalists: Jere McCreary, Beth Snively, and Carolyn Holshouser.



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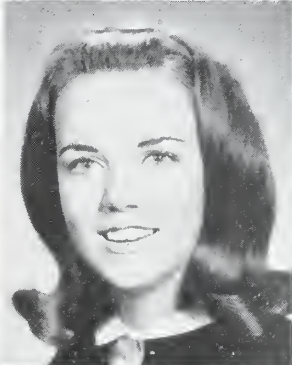
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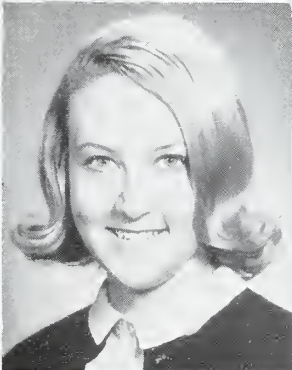
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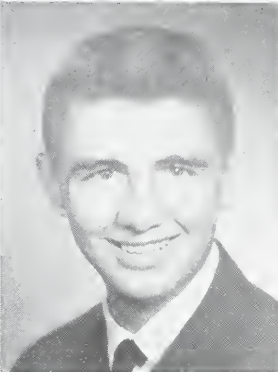
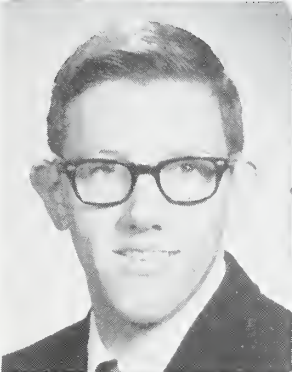
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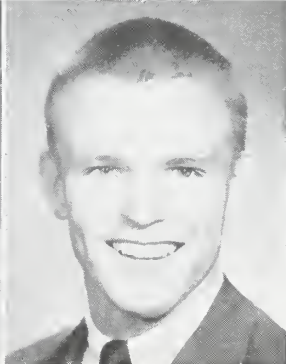
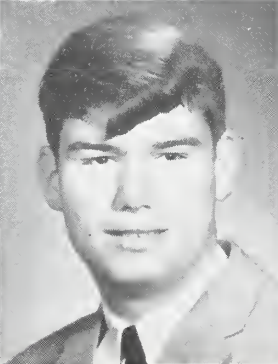
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CONNIE LEE BALLARD

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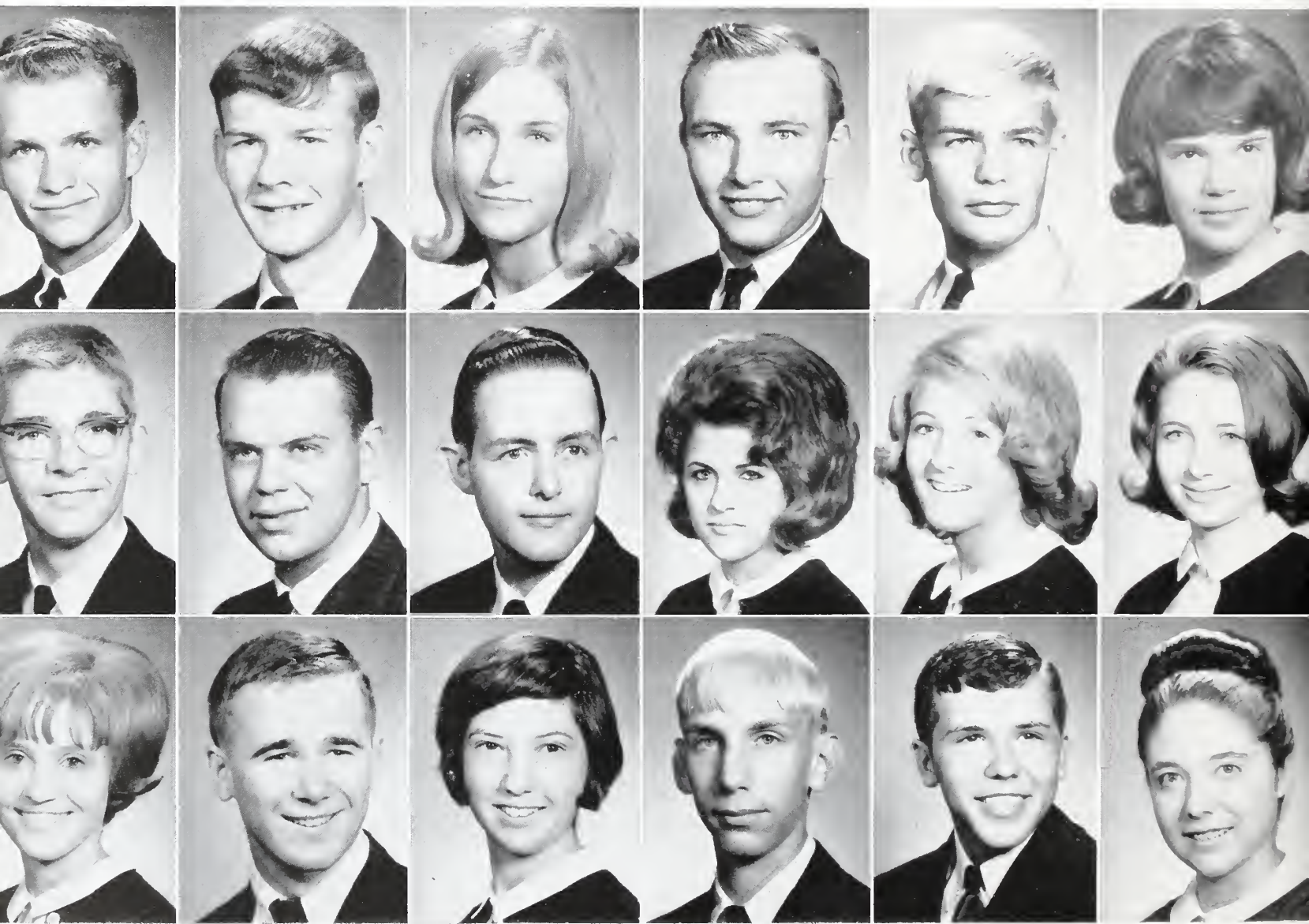
We were finally Seniors!

We struggled through English literature

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WANDA NANETTE BROOME, ALICE MARGARET BROWN.

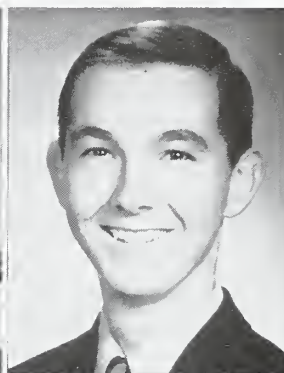
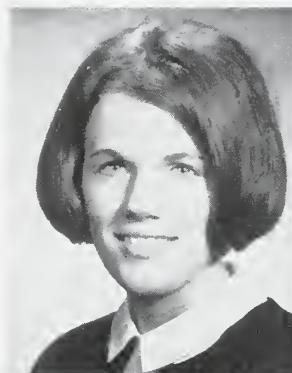
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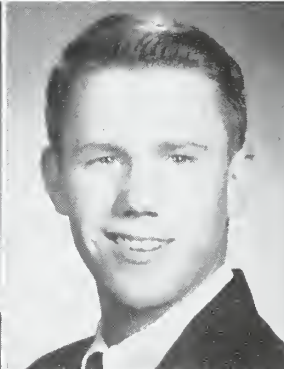
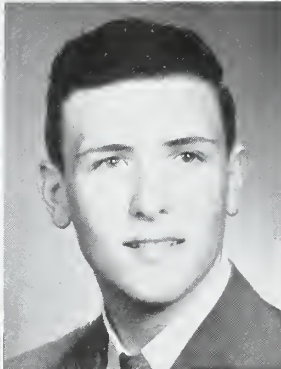
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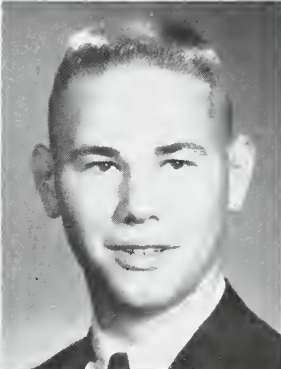
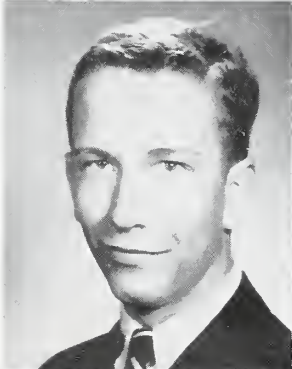
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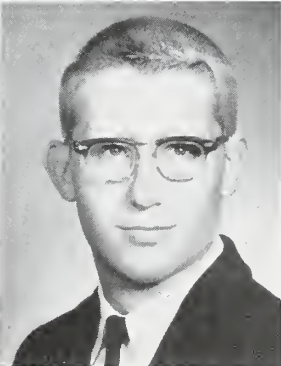
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The College Board loomed ahead



NORMAN ERROL DUNCAN

MEL AUDREE EDWARDS

MICHAEL WOOLLEY EDWARDS

PATRICIA NELL EDWARDS

DEAN MATTHEWS ELDER

DARRELL REID ELLIS

JACQUELYN CHERYL ENGLISH

LARRY MICHAEL ESPINOSA

JOHN THOMAS ESTRIDGE

WILLIAM ANTHONY EURY

GWENDOLYN MAE EVANS

ELVA LOUISE EWING

SHIRLEY ANNE FEATHERSTONE

MARGARET ANNE FORD

JANIS SHEFFIELD FORT

Our Spirit Week decorations won

The Junior-Senior was a big success

First row: DELORES FAYE FORTENBERRY, SHIRLEY ANN FOSTER, WILLIAM STANLEY FOSTER, ROBERT HENRY FREEMAN, JUDY ANN FULLER, WALTER CECIL GERVIN.
Second row: JOHN CAMPBELL GLOVER, NANCY SUSETTE GOODWIN, DONNA GAIL GORDON, GLENDA KAY GREEN,

JOHN MARVIN GREEN, RONALD FRED GREEN. *Third row:* JEANNE SUZZETTE GRETH, BRENDA SUE GRIFFITH, GAY KEENER GRIFFITH, CARLETTA LYNN HALL, DONNA LYNN HALL, VIVIAN DIANNE HALL.



Our teams had a great year

First row: CATHERINE IRENE HAMRICK, EDGAR LEE HANCOCK, RANDALL MELTON HARPER, TONY CURTIS HARPER, CAROL MARIE HAYWOOD, LINDA FAYE HELMS. *Second row:* MARY ELLIDA HELMS, ZED LUTHER HELMS, STEPHANIE KAREN HICE, FRANKIE LEMUEL HILTON, CATHER-

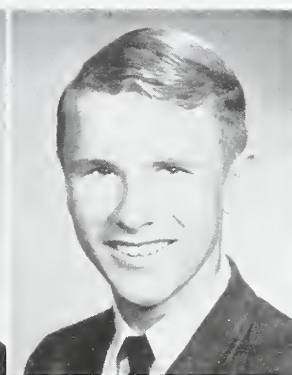
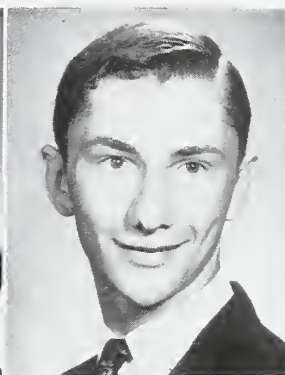
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KAREN ANN JACKSON

THOMAS LEROY JACKSON

TERRY LEE JOHNS



JEANETTE SUE JOHNSON

PATSY ANN JORDAN

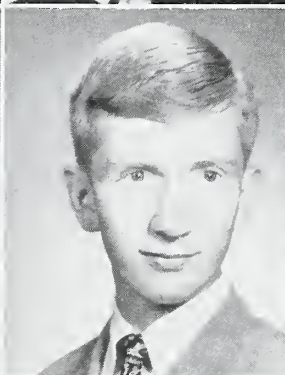
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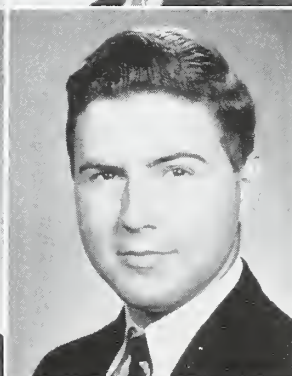
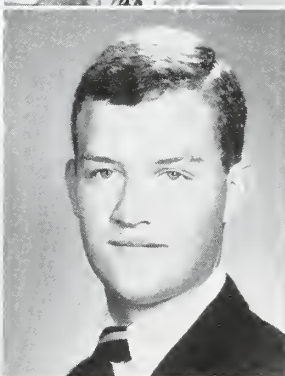
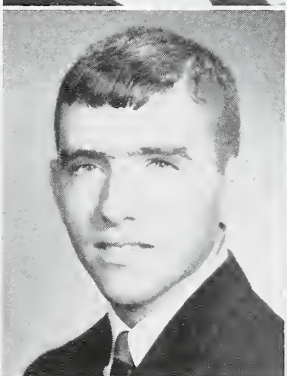
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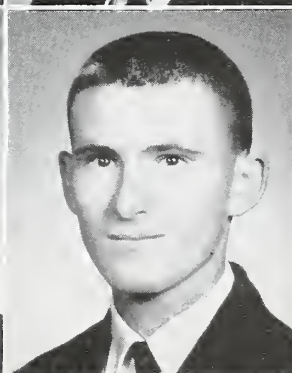
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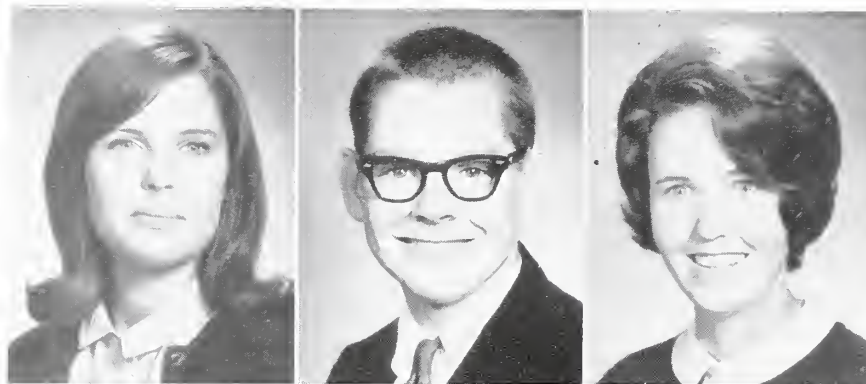
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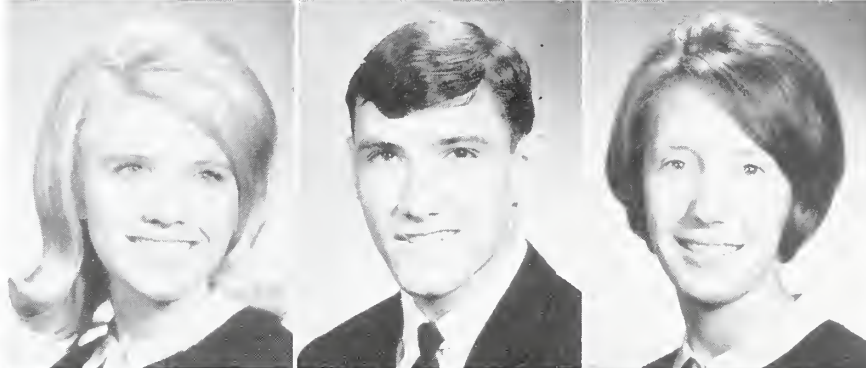
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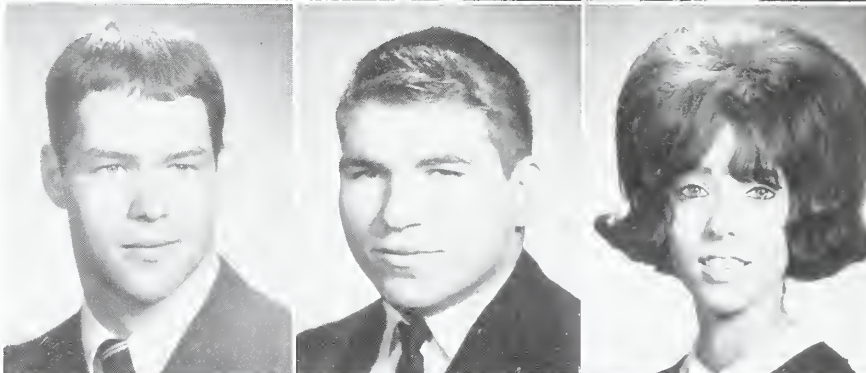
Maroon and Gold Day honored Seniors



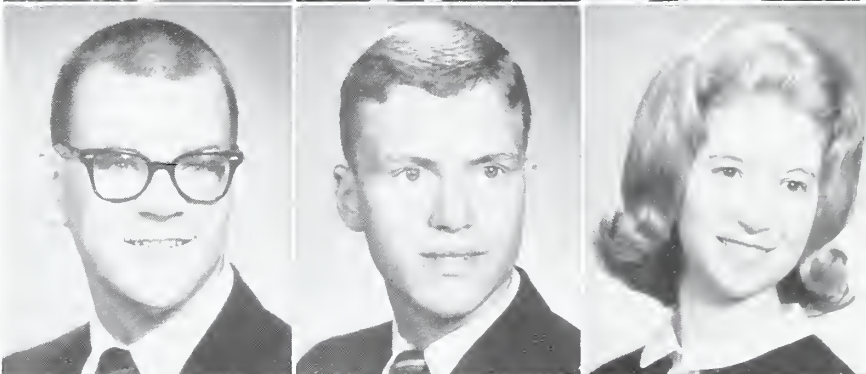
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CHERYL ANGELA LEMMOND



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MINNIE MIRANDA LLOYD



GORDON VAN LYNN
TERRY LEROY MCAFEE
JANICE MCCALL



RICHARD MICHAEL MCCLAIN
JEREMY ALAN SEAN MCCREARY
DARBY JEAN MCGLAUGHLIN



EARL JENNINGS MCKNIGHT
JUNE ANN MACOMBER
JOHNNY CLINTON MCQUAY

We welcomed the Vagabond Players

Our Christmas decorations won

First row: JOHN CARLISLE MAHALEY, MARY LOUISE MAHER, LINDA KAY MAJOR, MIRIAM ALICE MANNING, TONI MARSHALL, ROBERT EARL MATTHEWS. *Second row:* CARMEN DORSELLE MEANS, THEODORE LEE MITCHELL, VERA RUTH MORRIS, SHELVE JEAN MORRISON, JACKIE

LEE MOYERS, JAMES EDGAR MULLEN. *Third row:* PHYLLIS LEE MULLIGAN, LOUISE MADELINE NAPOLITANO, CATHERINE ROSE NASH, DEBORAH ANN NEELY, KENNETH DAVID NEALY, JOHN ROBERT NICHOLS.



Exams seemed harder than ever

First row: BARBARA ELENE O'BRIEN, MARIA LUZ ORTIZ,
HUGH MICHAEL OSBORNE, SUSAN EMILY PADGETTE,
CYNTHIA LOUISE PAINTER, DIANNE LYNN PASOTTO.
Second row: STEVE ALLEN PATTERSON, HILDA JEANNE
PAYNE, SUZETTE ROGERS PHILLIPS, GARY LYNN POLK,

MARCIA LYNN POSTON, DONNA LOUISE PRICE. *Third
row:* OTHA HOWARD PRICE, BRENDA LEE PREVATTE,
NANCY JO PUTNAM, LOU DALE LEE REDDING, BECKY
DAWN RHEW, CAROL ANN ROBERTSON.



PATRICIA ANN ROBERTS

SHARON ROXANNE ROSENBAUM

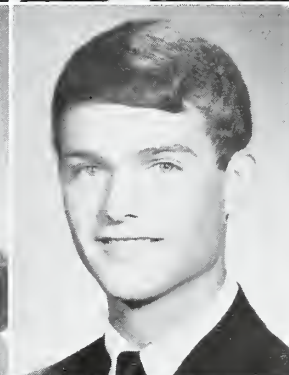
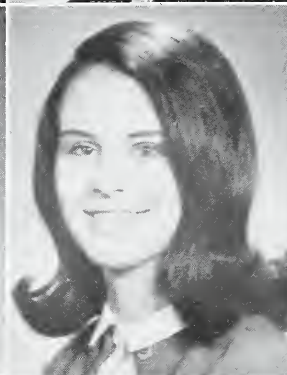
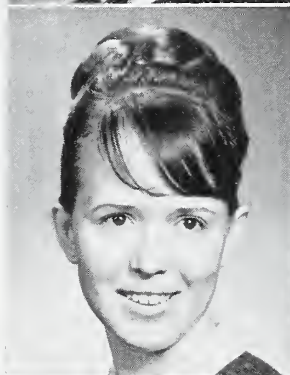
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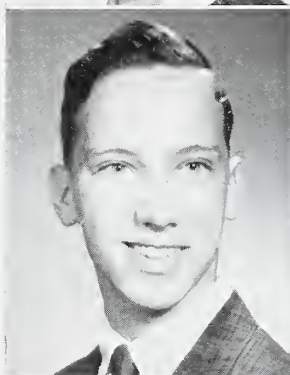
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THOMAS JERRY RUSSELL

JULIA DIANA SEAGRAVES

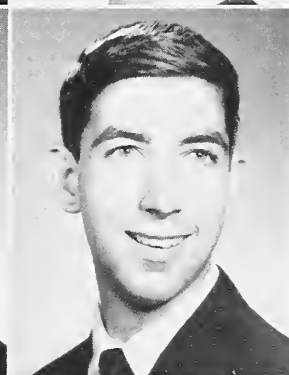
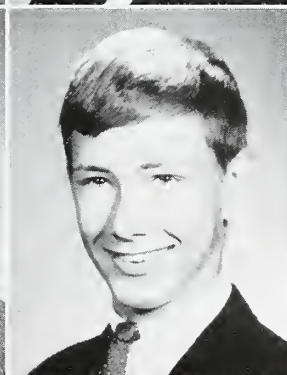
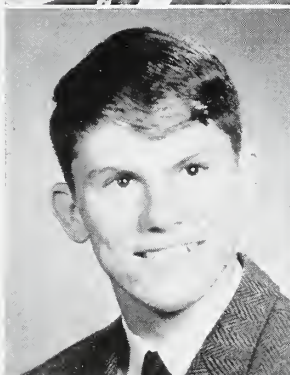
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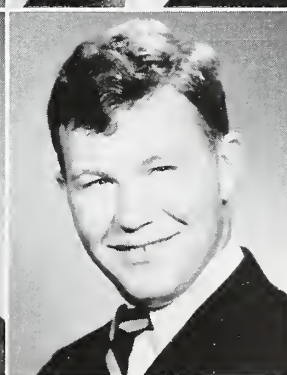
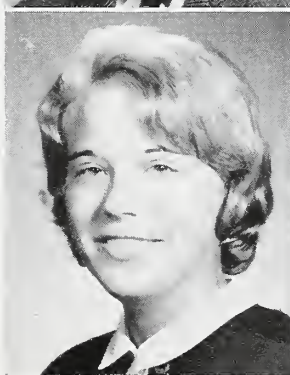
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SUE SIFFORD

WILLIAM HARRISON SKIDMORE

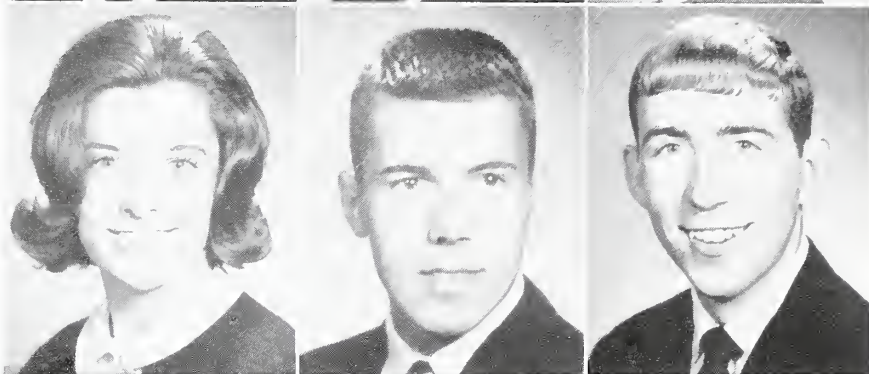
BOBBIE JANE SMITH



We elected our superlatives



CHARLES LEE SMITH
 DIANNE FRANCES SMITH
 EVELYN DARLENE SMITH



JANICE LYNN SMITH
 JERRY LEWIS SMITH
 MICHAEL CARL SMITH



PHILLIP RAY SMITH
 SHELIA ANN SMITH
 WILLIAM RICHARD SMITH



JANET BETH SNAVELY
 LINDA DELILAH SOLOMON
 BILLIE ERNESTINE STARNES



MARY JANET STARR
 LINDA ELAINE STEELE
 JOHN WAYNE STEVENS

Three Seniors qualified for National Merit

We had strong school spirit

First row: MARY RUTH STEWART, LINDA DIANE STOGNER, CAROLYN LOUISE STOKES, SHIRLEY LEE STOKES, RAYMOND DANIEL STOUT, ETHEL KAY SUGGS. *Second row:* ANNE ELIZABETH HOFFMAN SUMMERS, MARGARET GERALDINE TARLETON, FRANCIS KENNETH TERRY, GARY

EUGENE THOMPSON, NANCY CAROL THOMPSON, DORIS ELIZABETH THROWER. *Third row:* CAROLYN DIANNE TORRENCE, GAIL DARLENE TRIPLETT, DIXIE LEE TURNER, TERESA TURNER, BEVERLY JANE WARREN, NANCY GAIL WASHAM.



We made our plans for the future

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White, Barbara Ann
 White, James Edwin White, Gladys Eugene Whitaker,
 Robert Spencer White, Patricia Cheryl Whittle,
 Norman Ray Wilson, Leslie Wicker, Jr., Paul Edward
 Williams, Jr., Claude Dewitt Williams, Ellen

Mae Wilson, Jeffery Dean Wilson, Linda Kathryn
 Wilson, Nona Gannett Wilson, Todd Lee Ronald
 Winchese, James Bruce Wingate, Allan Bertram
 Wood, James Earl Wood, William Hunter Wynn,
 John Timothy Wright, Rebecca J. Wyome





A typical Student Council meeting? These seniors seem to be having a party!

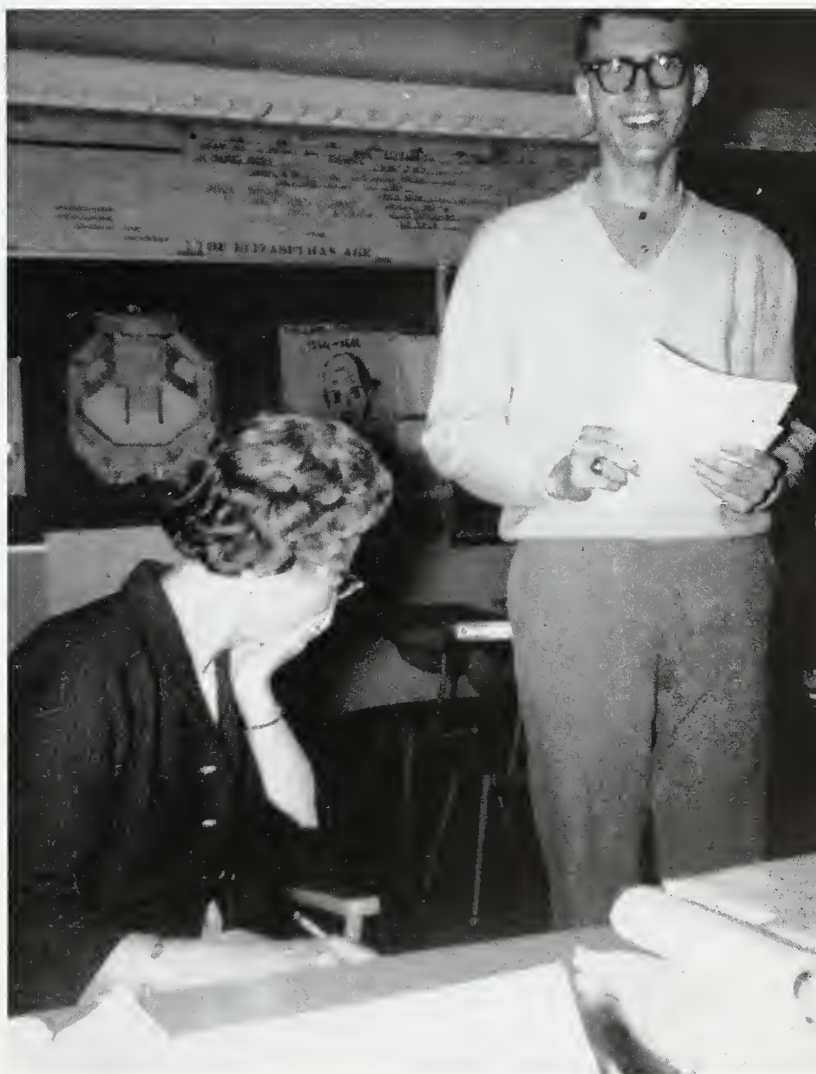


Bill Baumgardner, Louise Napolitano, and Freddi Artibee make a combination deal of talking and eating.



These seniors find things to do during lunch period other than eat—homework!

Verna Ruth Morris puts some rough wear on the eraser end of her pencil.



Jere McCreary watches with glee as Mrs. Rhodes groans in anguish at the thought of another paper to grade.

Senior Snaps



President, RICK CARLISLE; V-Pres., SHERRI MCGIRT; Advisor, MR. JAMES PYATT; Sec., CAROL VINCENT; Treas., CINDY AUSTIN

Junior girls won honors for their attributes. We chose Linda Lee as the most beautiful girl in our class. Kathy Faulkner was selected as a lettergirl, Patsy Pope and Neta Phillips were selected as majorettes, and Sherri McGirt and Cindy Austin as cheerleaders.

The Junior Class was host to Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior. Our class officers are credited with the time and effort required of them and those who volunteered to assist in the preparations. The theme of the celebrated event was carefully kept in secrecy all year to maintain an element of surprise for all who were to attend.

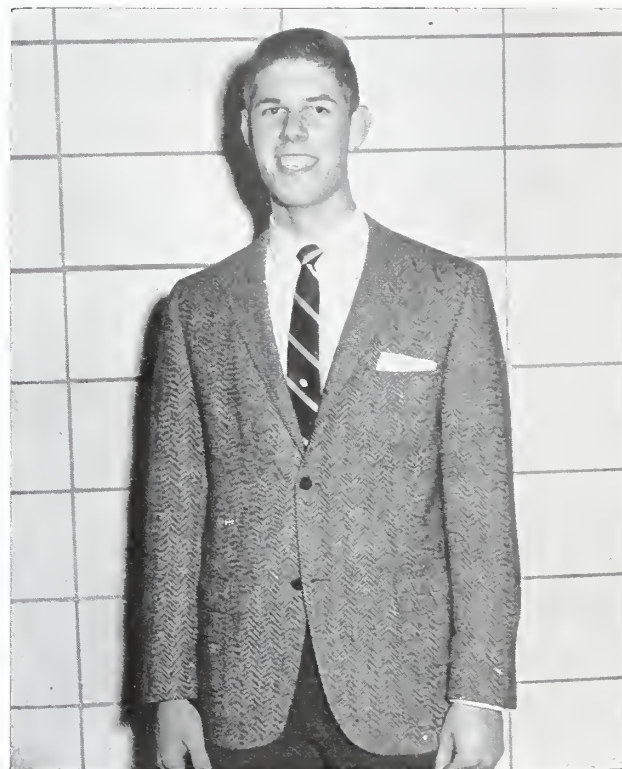
As the school year ended, we juniors were pleased with our performance as faithful and studious Rams. We were anticipating a meaningful and deserved climax to our educational experiences as the Senior Class of 1967.

THE JUNIOR CLASS 1966

The Junior Class of 1966 was made up of students who permeated all school activities—curricular and extra-curricular. We took advantage of the things we had learned as sophomores and the love we had developed for Ramland to make our year as junior classmen more fruitful. We worked toward academic and athletic excellence, motivated by a genuine desire to prepare for our future.

Boys from the Junior Class served as valuable Rams in all sports activities. Frank Thornhill, Marshal Smith, Jerry Jackson, and Phil DeBerry were juniors who helped our football team compile its 7-2-1 record. Cross-country season saw Billy Farnsworth, Rodney Butler, and Reid Deese running the course through the woods. Our basketball team was strengthened by juniors Jimmy Gadd, Mike Williams, Randy Cook, and Gene Foy. Rick Carlisle, Billy Farnsworth, Frank Thornhill, Joe Walker, and William Murphy were among H. H. S. matmen. Junior class "batmen" on the baseball team included Buddy Furr, Jimmy Gadd, Mike Williams, and Randy Cook. Our track stars were Gary Stratten, Billy Farnsworth, Danny Krimminger, Reid Deese, and William Manus. Craig Francis, Ricky Hames, and Dell Jackson became Rams of the tennis court.

Jimmy Gadd was the lone junior among a crowd of seniors at the Student Council Convention last fall.

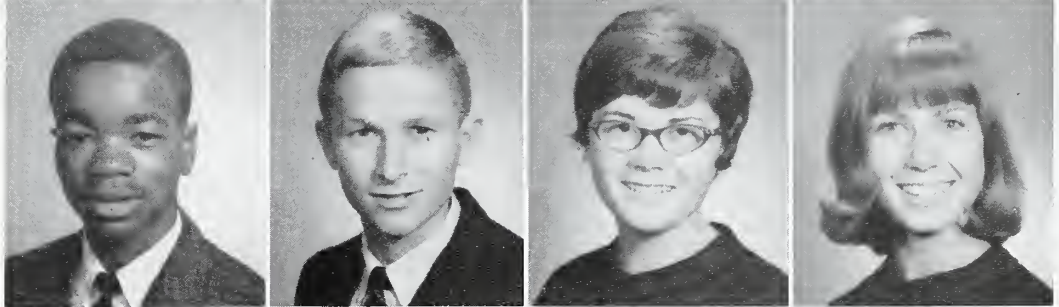


We're Juniors at last !

Donna Adams
Betty Aderholt
Carol Adkins
Theresa Aldridge



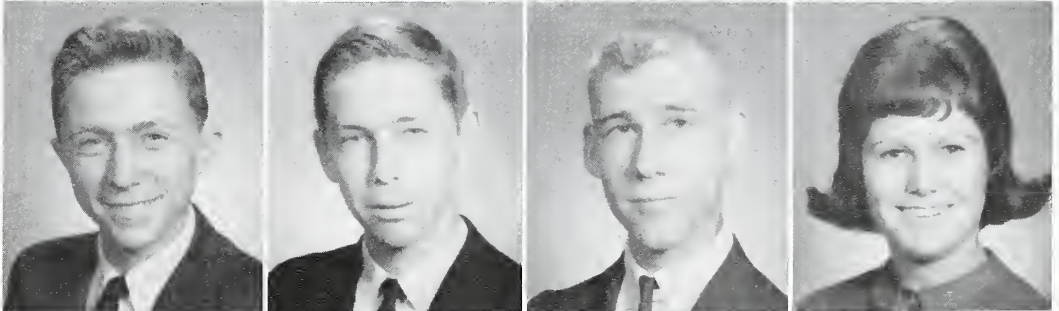
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Cinda Austin



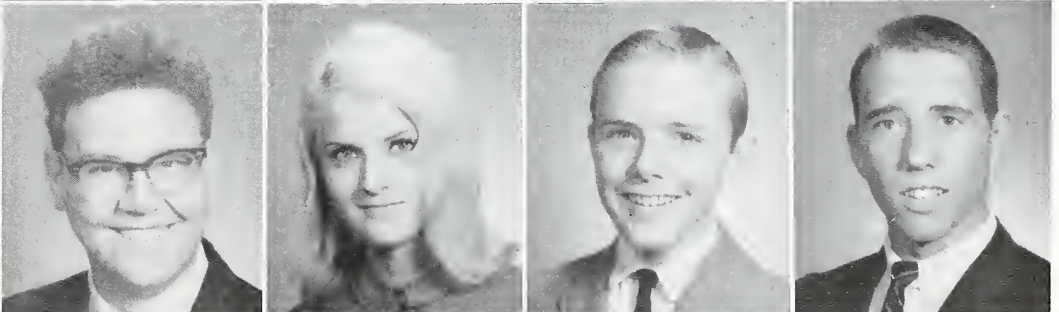
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Benny Beard



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Ricky Bechtel
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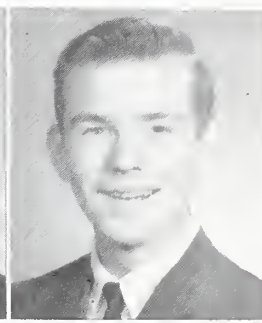
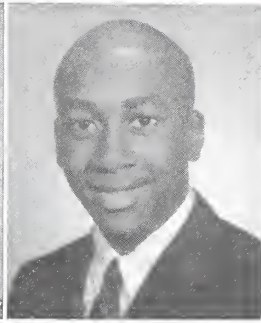
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James Bentley
Brad Benton



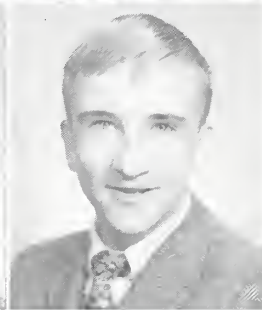
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Mike Bost
Nell Brand



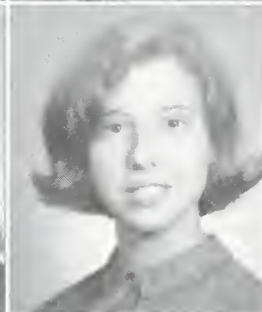
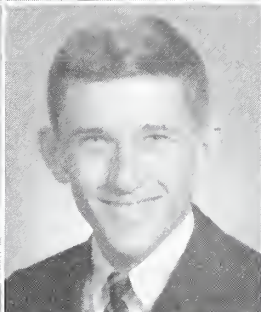
We win first place



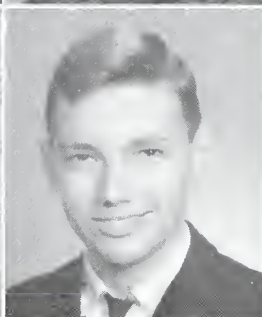
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Richard Brown
Steve Brown
Billy Bullock



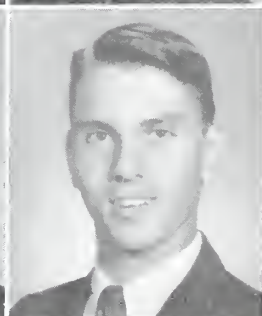
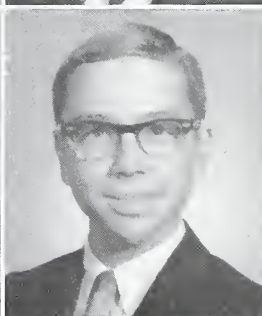
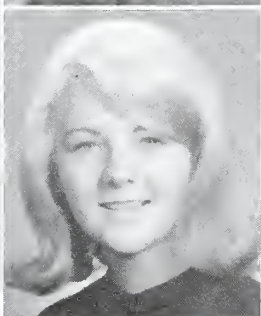
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Judy Bumgardner
Teresa Burnette
Scott Burns



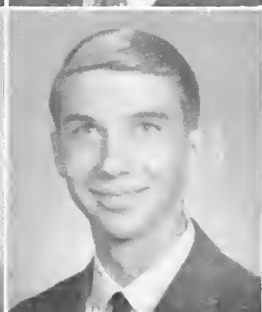
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Rodney Butler
Nancy Byrnes
Tamera Cannon



Rick Carlisle
Diana Carroll
Mike Cashion
Anne Clanton



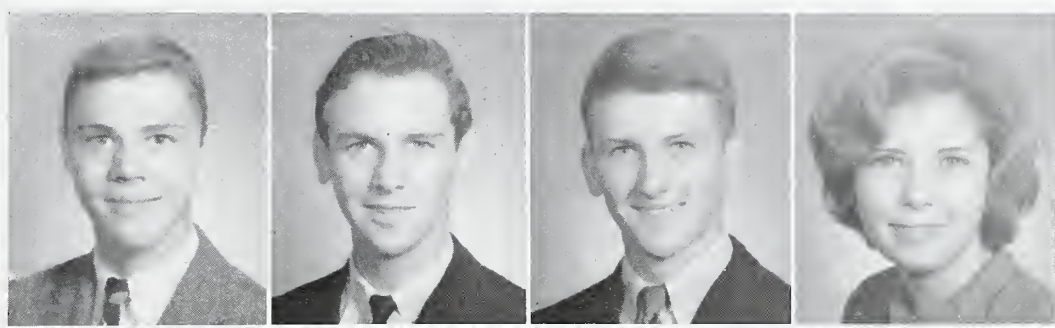
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Peggy Clements
Andy Clippard
George Clouse



Ginger Cochran
Tony Cochran
Linda Coggin
Jimmy Collins

at Cuties 'n' Capers !

Randy Cook
Jack Coppola
Milton Cornette
Suellen Crosby



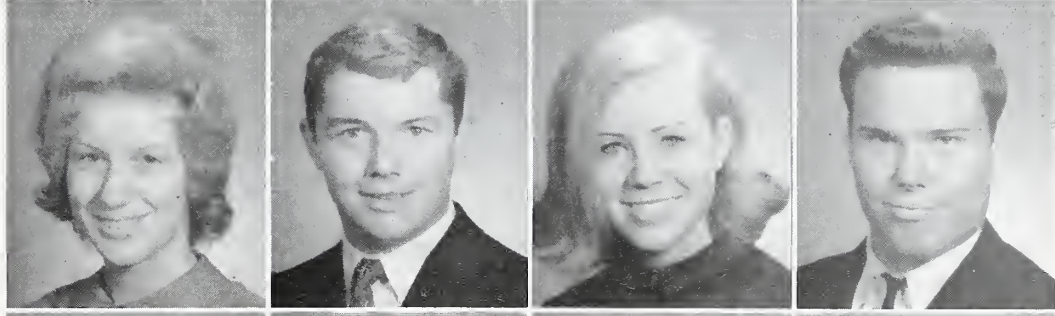
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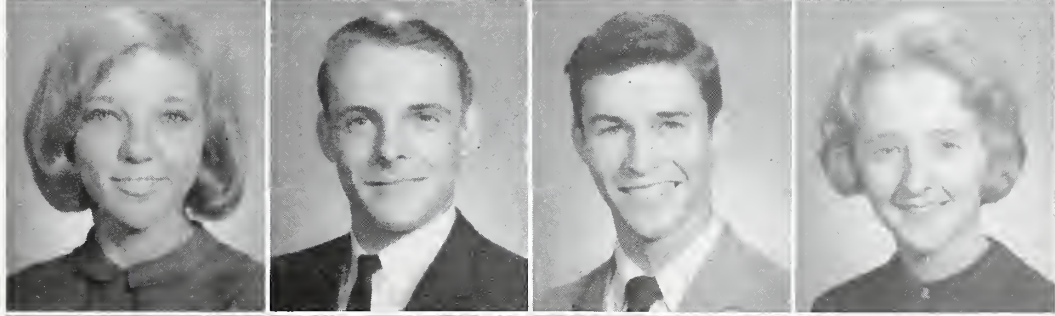
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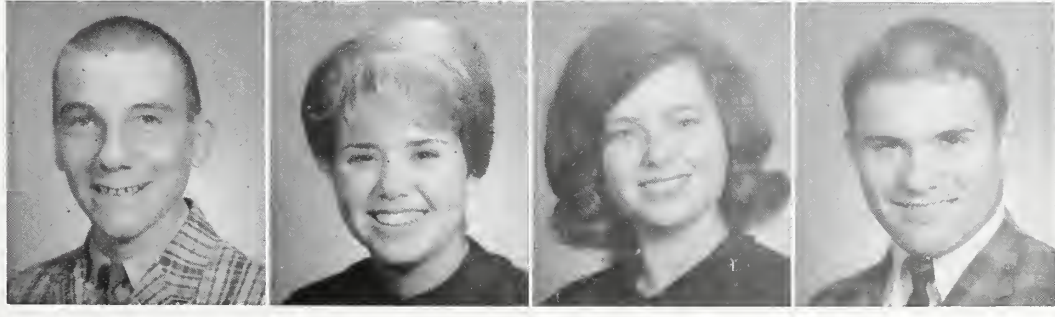
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Jerry Donkle



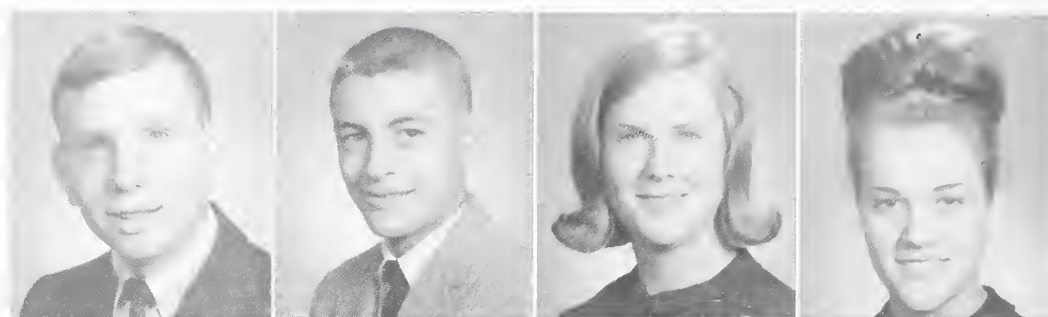
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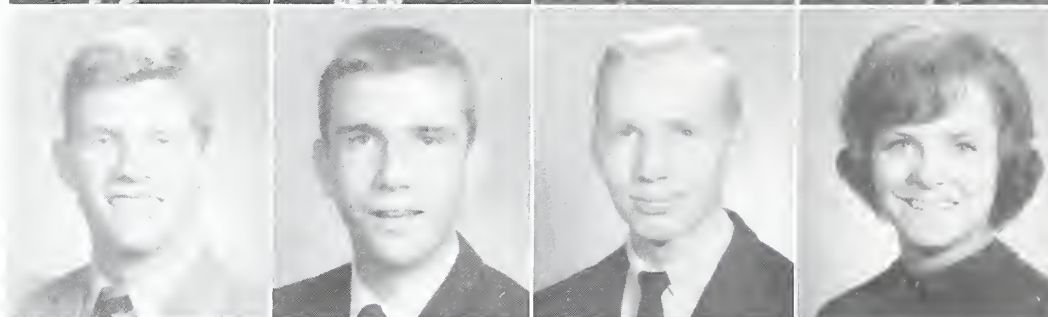
Linda Lee elected



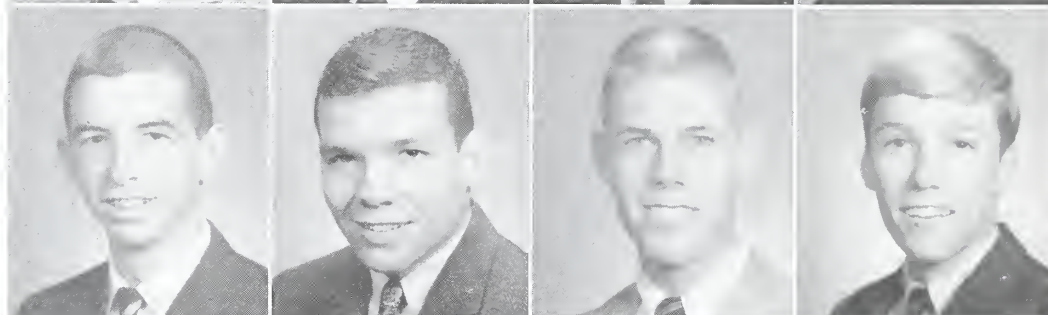
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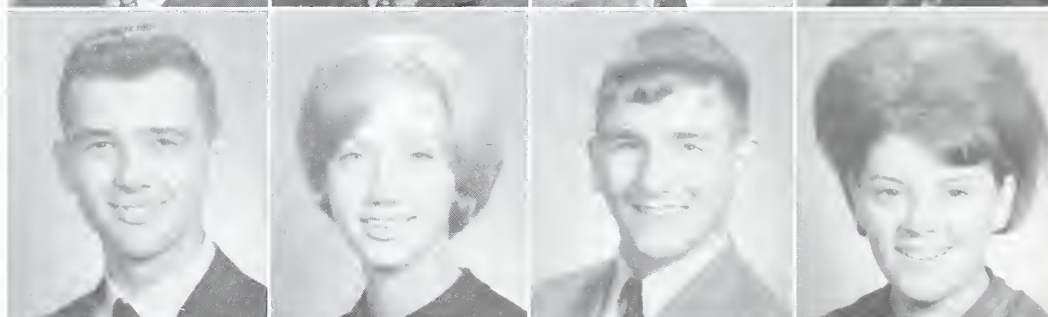
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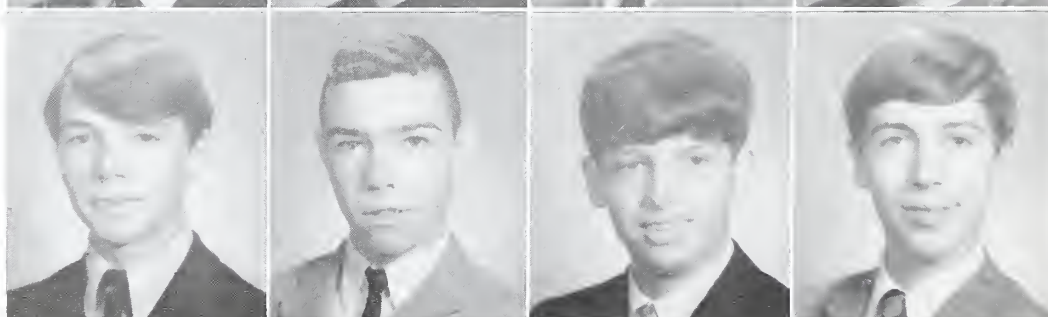
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Marvin Francis
Brenda Frazier



Eddie Frias
Buddy Furr
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David Griffin
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Butch Hargett
Dale Hargett

Junior Beauty

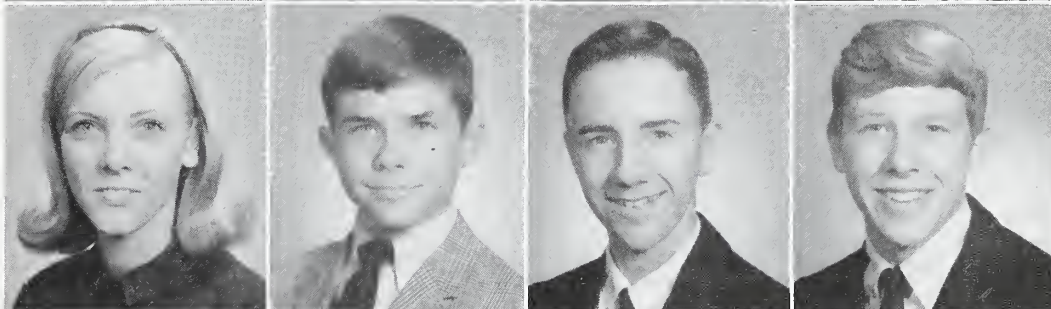
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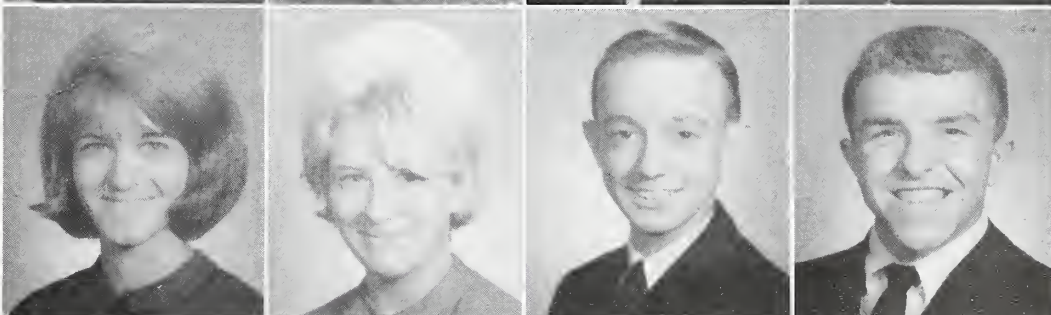
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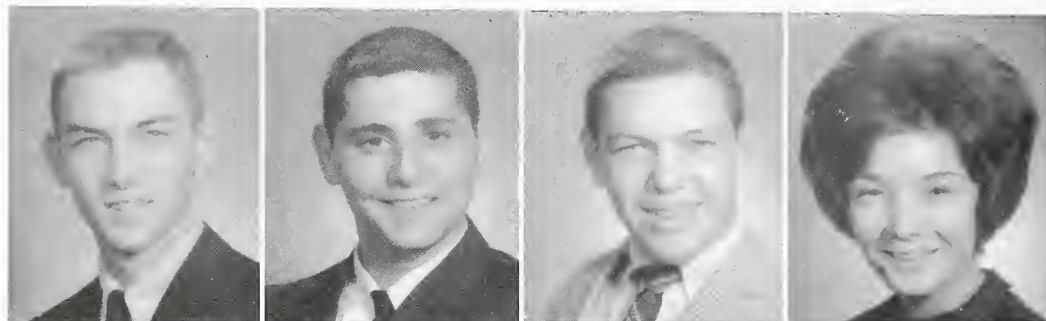
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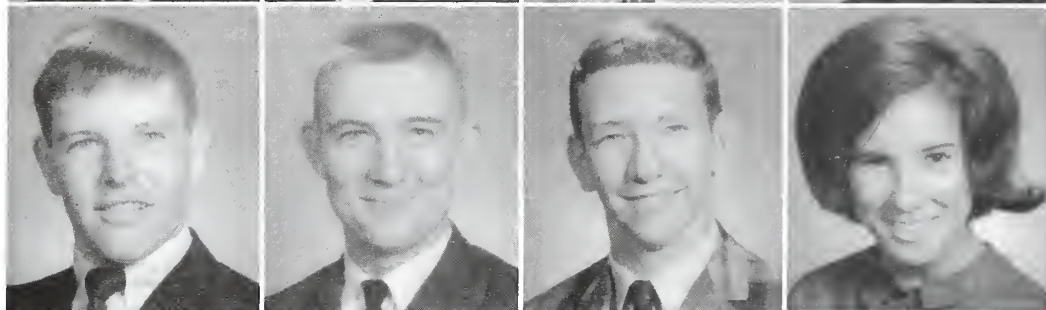
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Danny Journey



We finally receive



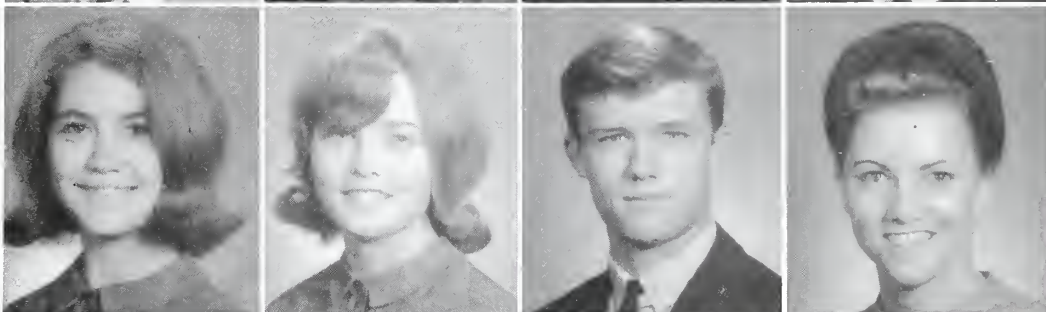
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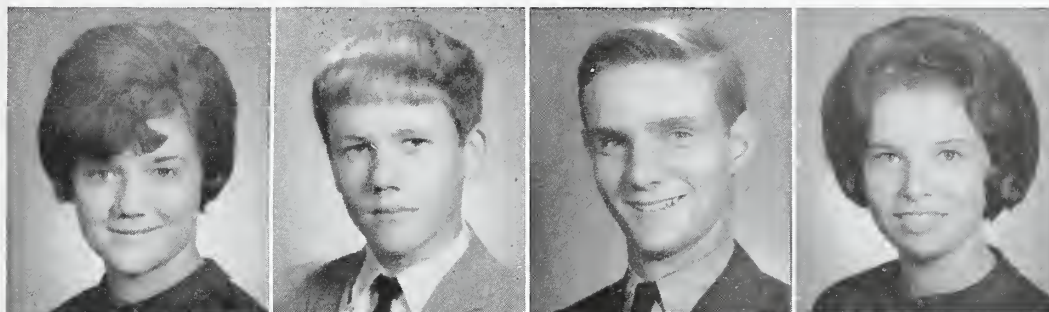
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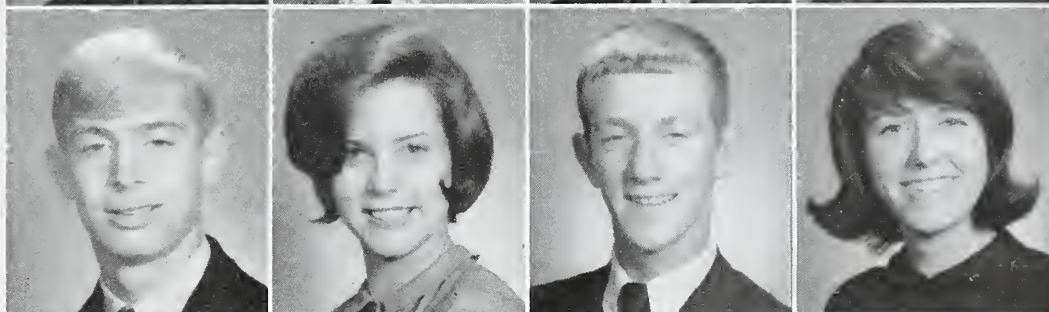
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Shirley Martin

our class rings

Kathy Matson
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David McConkey
Linda McCulloh



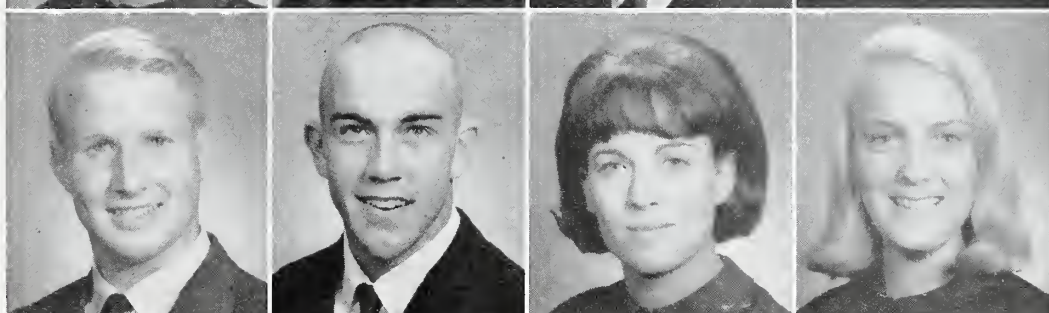
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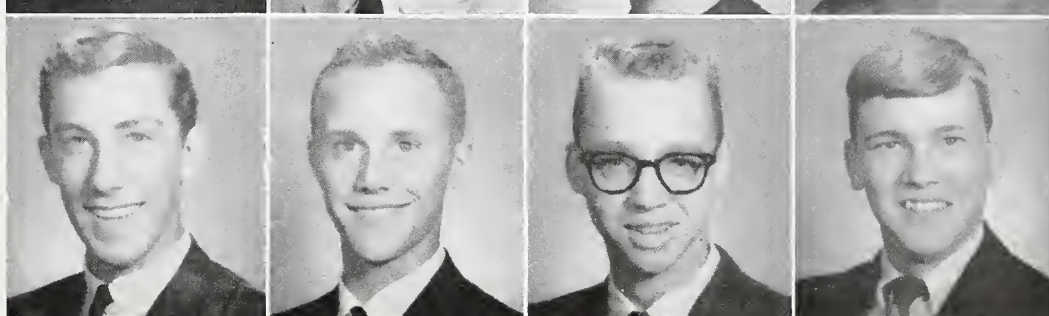
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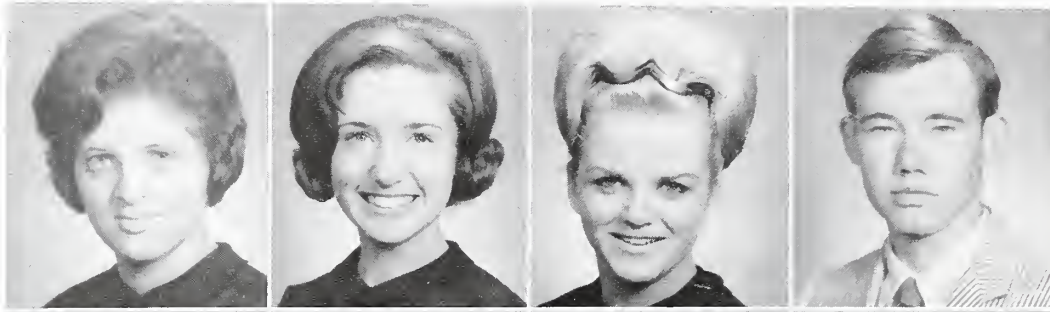
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Susan Mullis



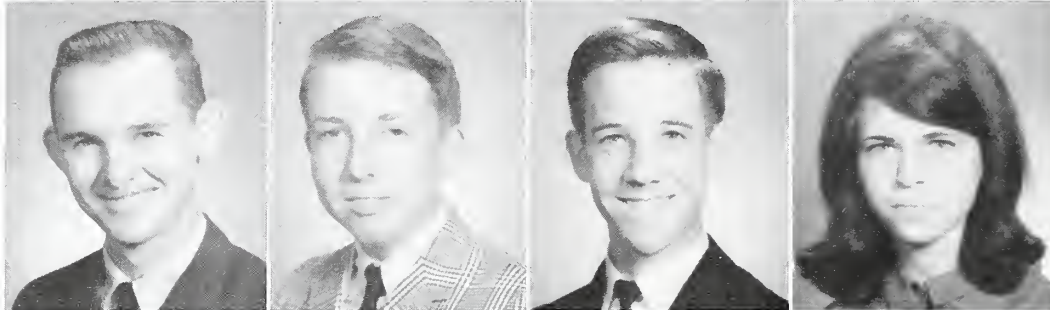
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Earl Myers



Rick Carlisle attends



Sara Newsome
Ann Newton
Barbara Norris
Robert Page



Robert Parham
Dale Parker
Tommy Parr
Pat Patrick



Donna Patterson
Doris Patterson
Jimmy Pendleton
Buddy Penley



David Pergerson
Marian Pharr
Becky Phillips
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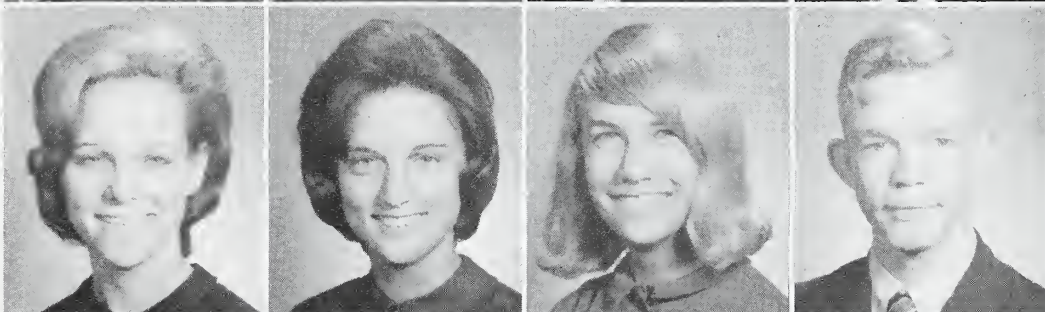
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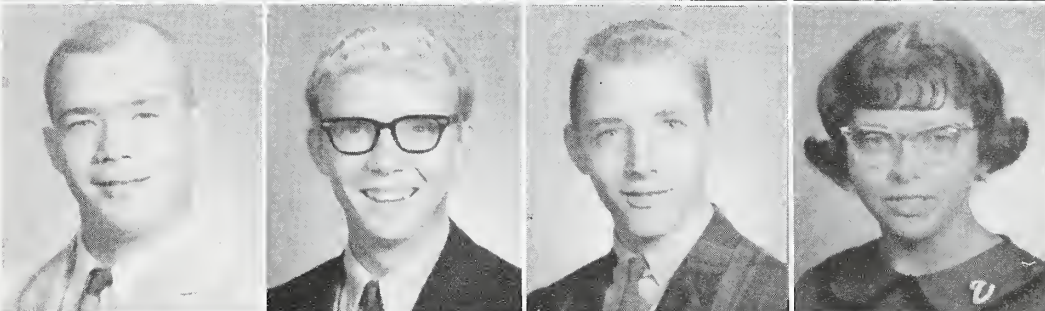
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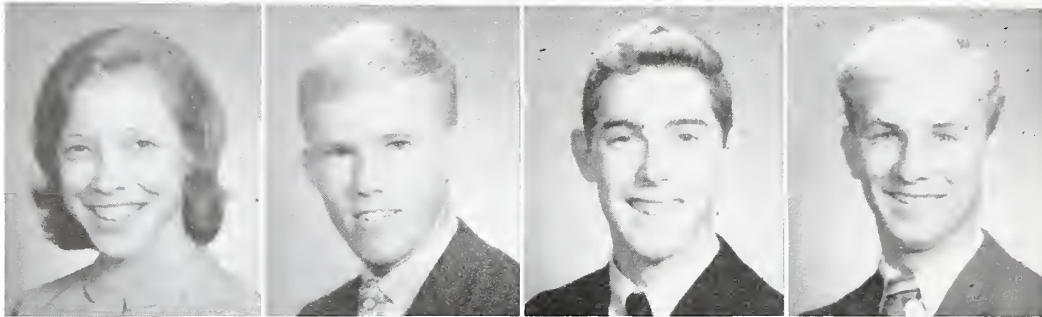
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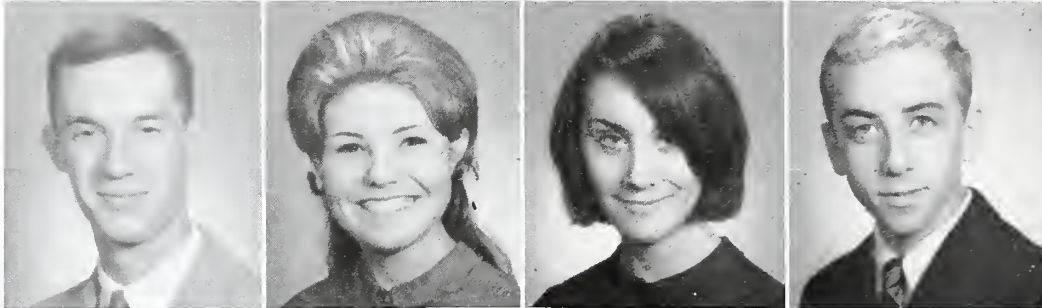
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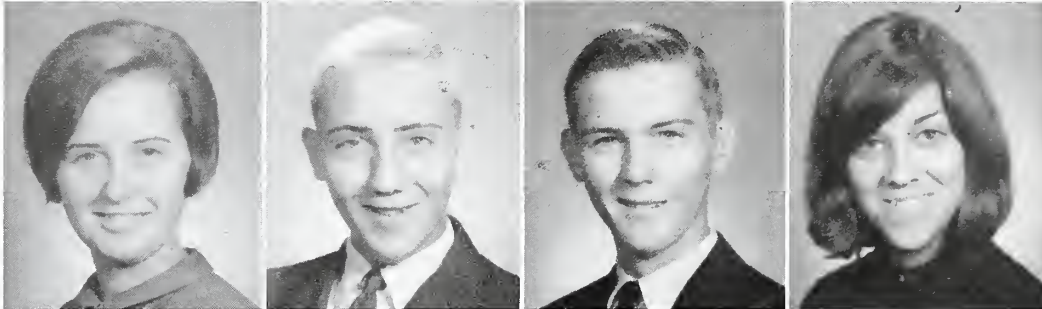
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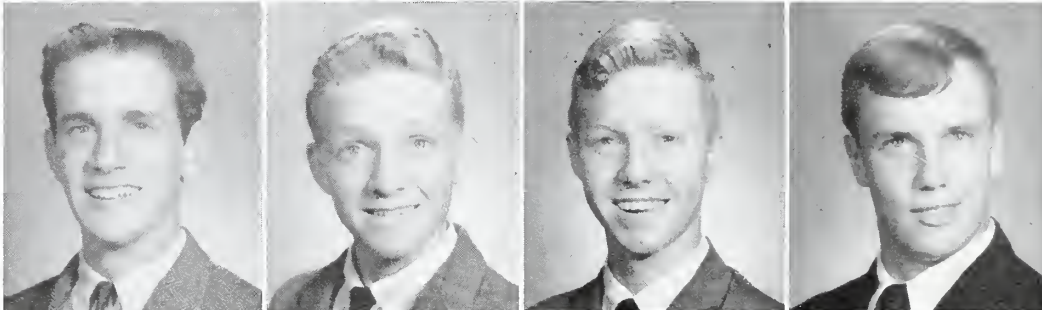
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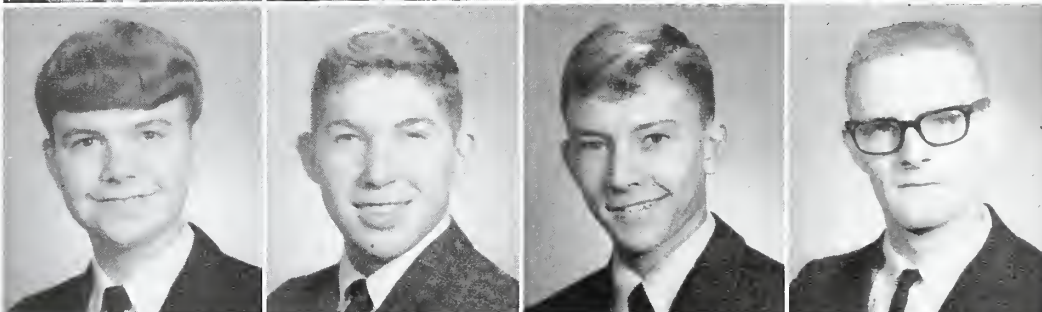
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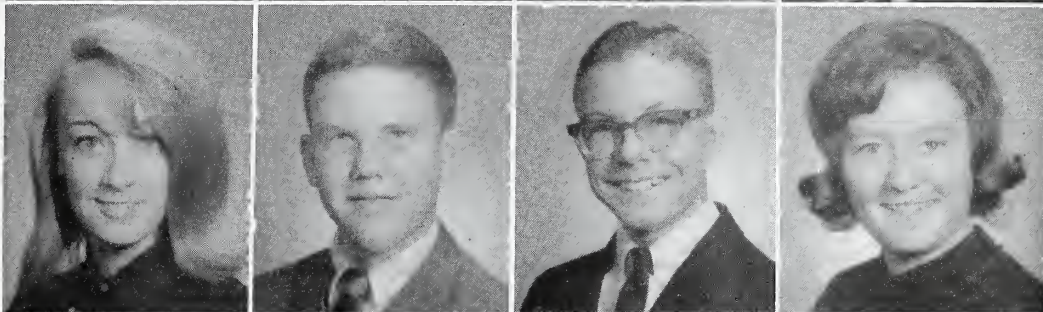
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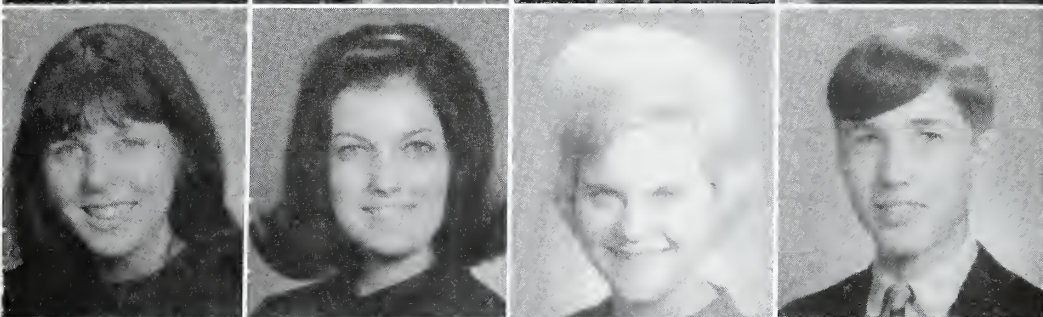
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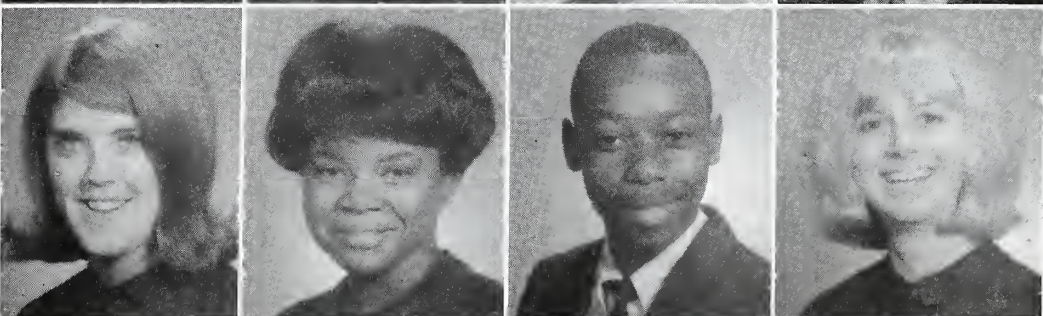
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Becky Wynne
Phil Youngerman





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: *Back row: Chuck Cook, President; Charlene Shipman, Vice-President; Eleanor Bell, Secretary; Cheryl Allen, Treasurer.*

Many of our sophomore boys showed promise as players on various teams. Though our J. V. football team had a rough season, Boyce Cole led our J. V. basketball team to a winning year. We took our places in many clubs and student activities; we elected officers to represent us on the Student Council. The sophomore class worked hard decorating "C" building during the Spirit Week contest and at Christmas, and we won second place for our efforts. Planning our class skit for Cuties 'n' Capers was fun for all of us.

Our year as sophomores will soon be over. We look forward to the year when we, the class of 1968, will reign as upperclassmen over the sophomores of '69 and '70. This fond dream and the thought of graduating from Harding High School have become our goals. We have enjoyed our first year at Harding and look forward to our future here.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS 1966

In Memoriam:
CHARLES H. PHILLIPS, III

As sophomores first entering high school, we found Harding to be an enormous place. The buildings blurred into a mass of confusion, and so did we. At first we found our classes only by hit and miss; with only five minutes between classes, we did a lot of missing.

We soon made new friendships and renewed old ones from junior high school. We learned a great deal our first year; one thing we learned was that our teachers' goal was to make "intellectual young men and women" of us. This took determination and hard work by teachers and students alike. That "Julius Caesar" and *Silas Marner* were hurdles we must overcome was also a fact we were faced with.



Debbie Chappell was our Sophomore Beauty

Doug Agnew
David Alexander
Kay Alford
Cheryl Allen
Sherry Allison
Darnell Anderson

Sandy Atkins
Chuck Averite
Billy Baker
Sandra Ballard
Vicki Bandy
Delores Barnes

Sandra Barnette
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Tommy Bates
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Eleanor Bell
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Sandra Cabaniss

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Van Caldwell
Wanda Calebro
Judy Carlton
Suzanne Caughman
Edward Chandler

Debbie Chappell
Marcia Clark
Theresa Clark
Tommy Clark
Jimmy Clinkscales
Eddie Cobb

Alice Cochran
Rodney Cochrane
Boyce Cole
Judy Collins
Sylvia Comer
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Everyone read "Julius Caesar" and "Silas Marner"



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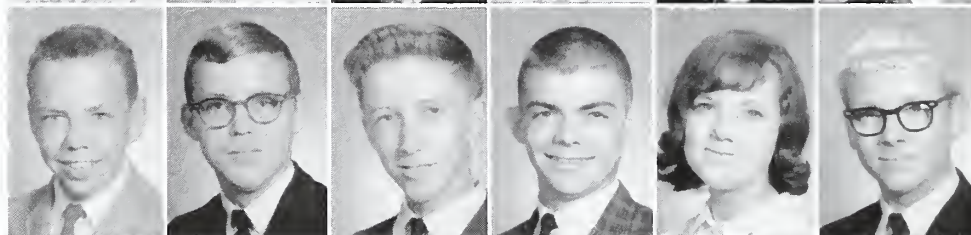
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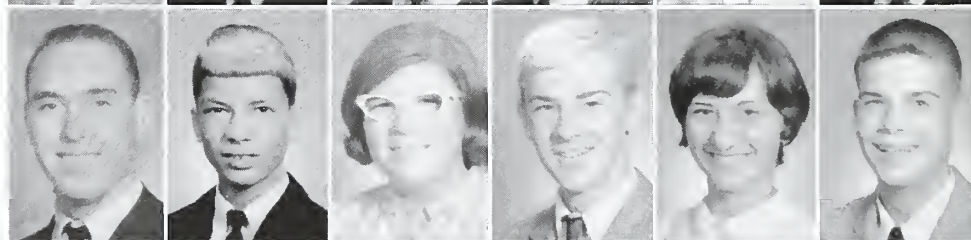
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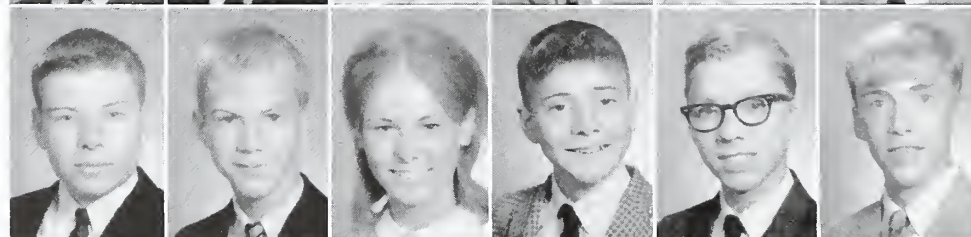
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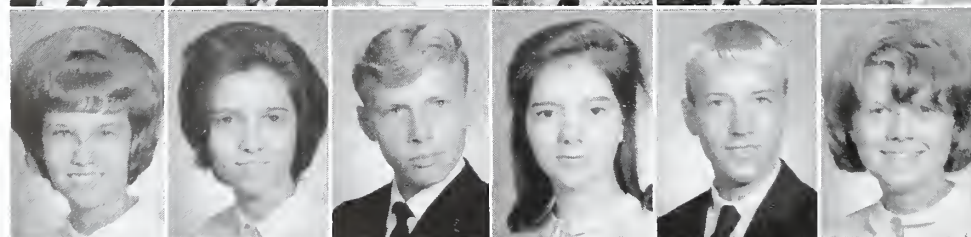
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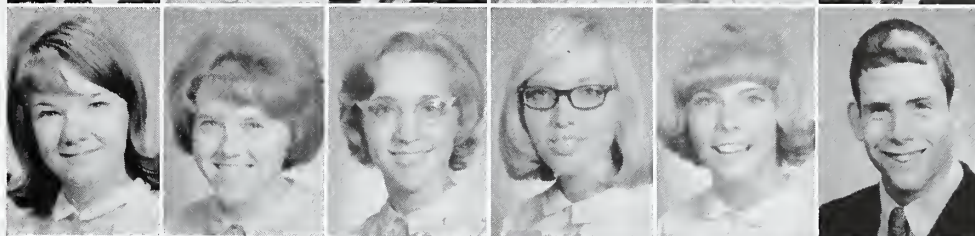
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We soon showed our Harding spirit

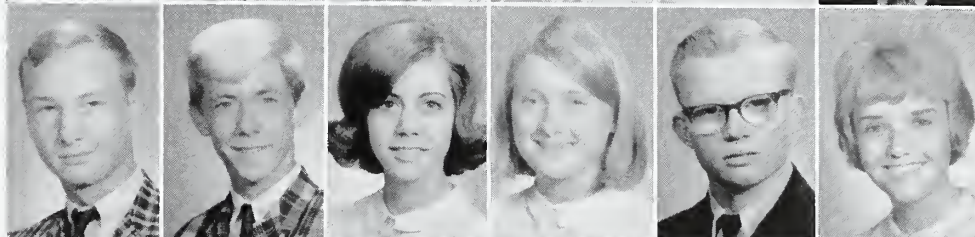
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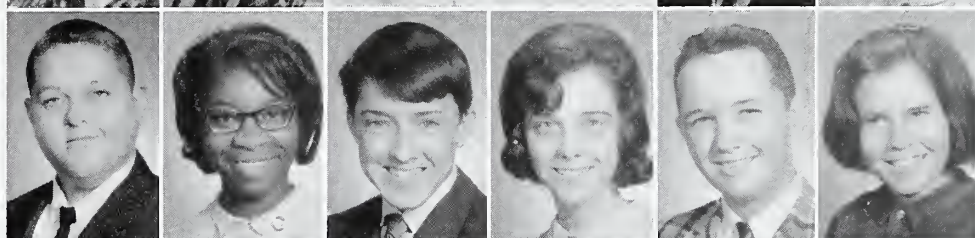
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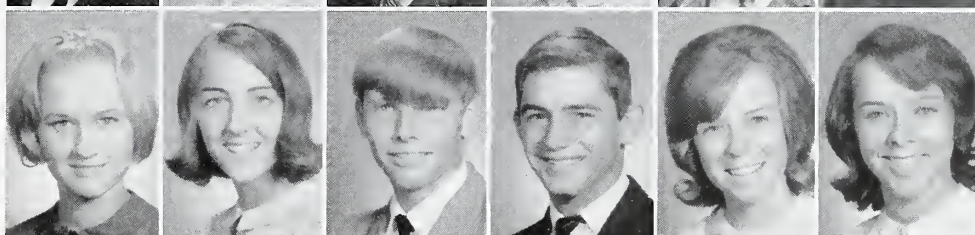
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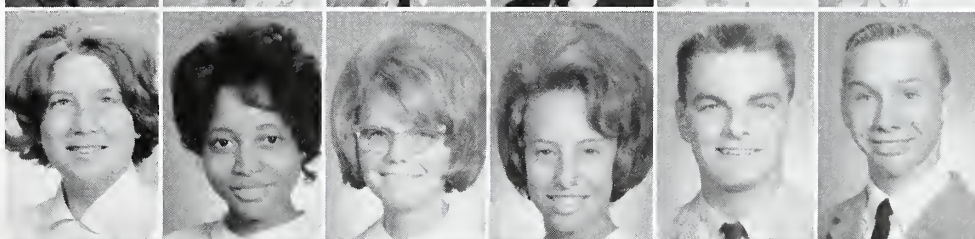
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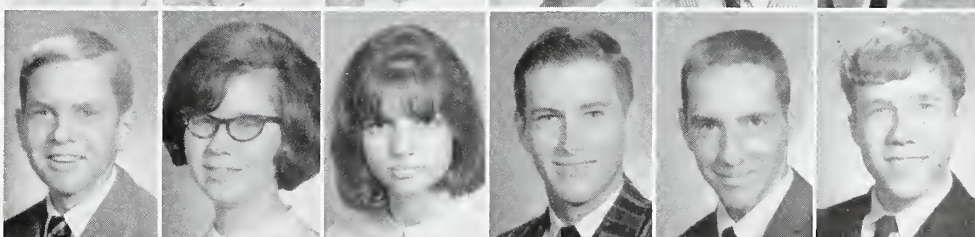
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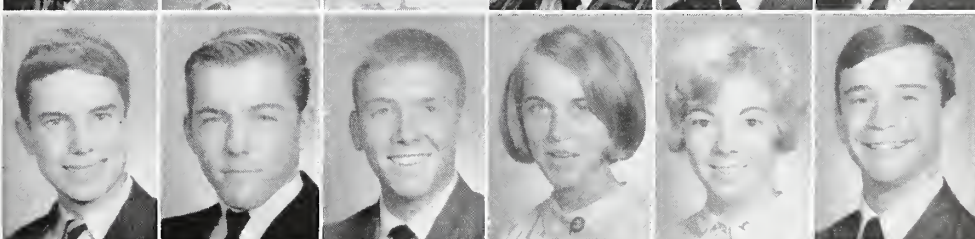
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Gary Hopper



Tommy Hord
Danny Hostetler
Tommy House
Diane Hucks
Karen Hucks
Rick Huggins



Our boys played varsity and J. V. sports



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Freddie Huntley
Vicky Huskey
Jeanie Illingsworth
Carl Ingram
Diane Jackson

Irene Johnson
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Sarah Johnson
Lola Jenkins
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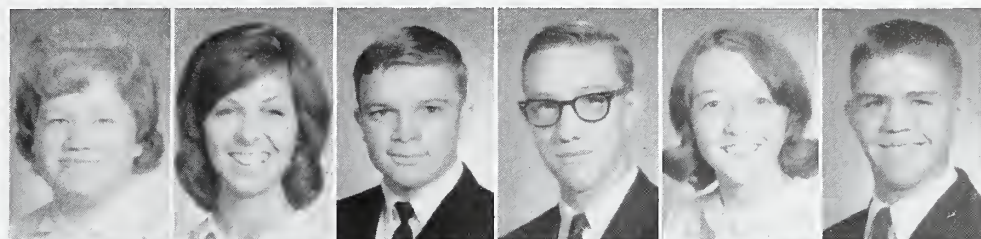
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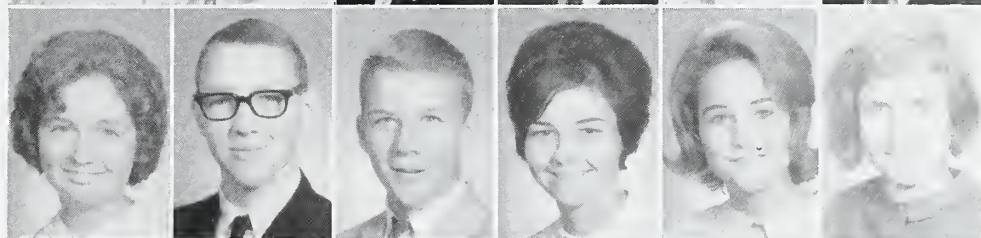
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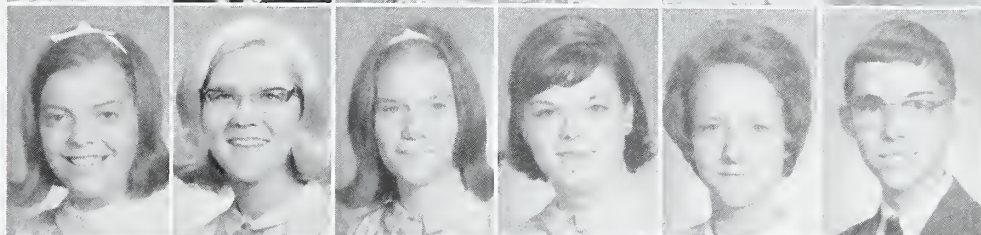
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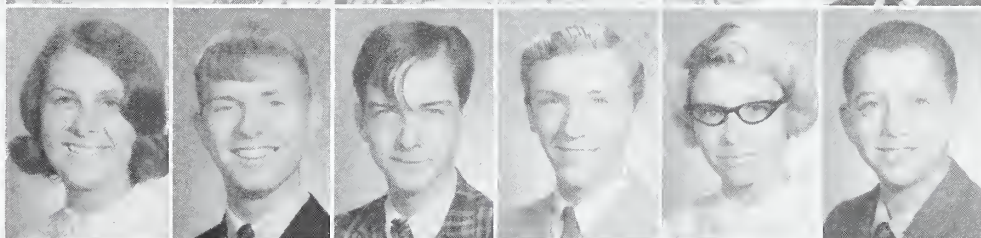
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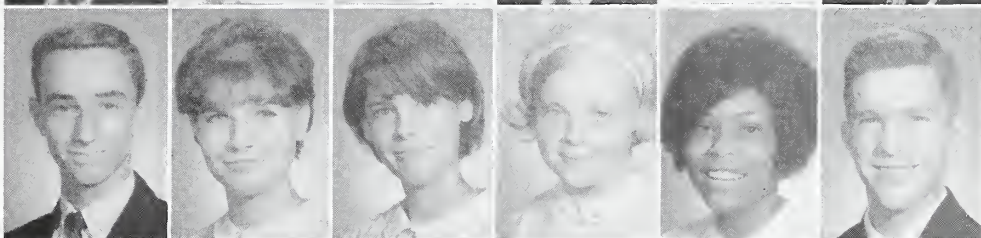
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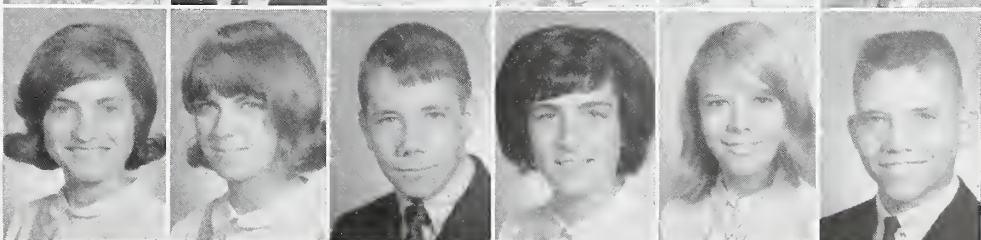
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Gary Preslar



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Robert Price
Starr Price
Sylvia Price
Cindy Pringle
Billy Pritchard



LaDonna Prophet
Brenda Pruitt
Brian Raby
Linda Ratcliff
Janice Ray
Steve Reep



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Don Reid
Ricky Reinhardt
Camellia Renwick
David Reuschling
Beverly Reynolds

James Rhodes
Eric Richard
Beverly Rivers
Arnetta Robinson
Ernie Robinson
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Risa Robinson
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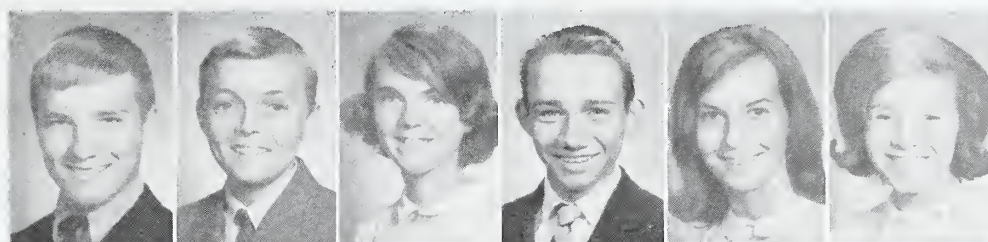
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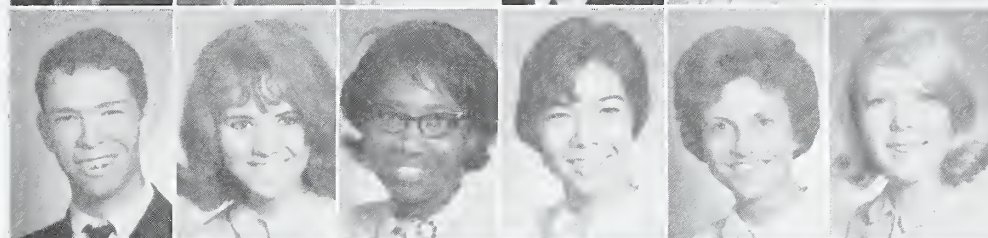
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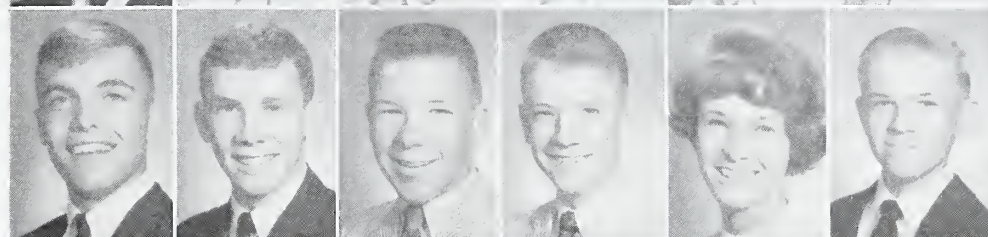
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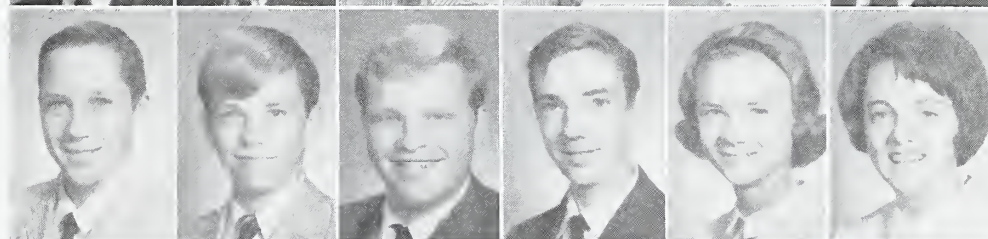
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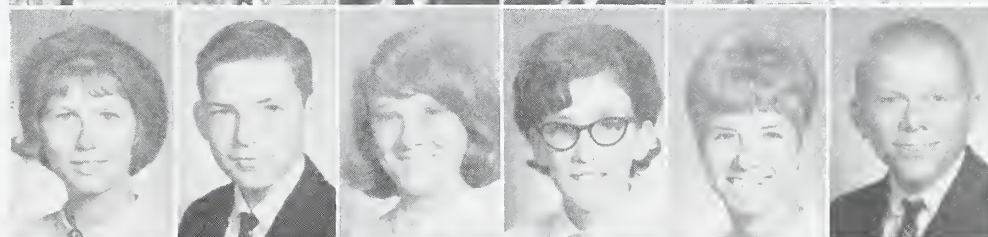
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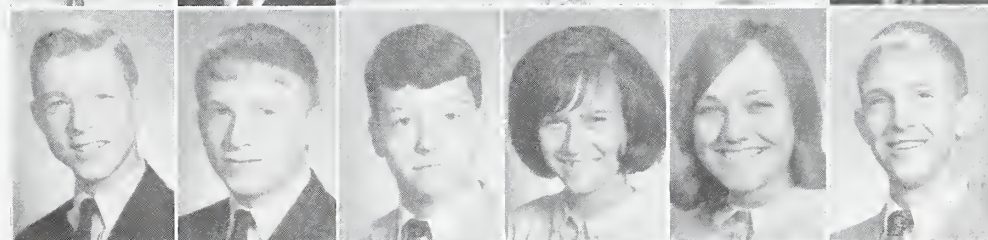
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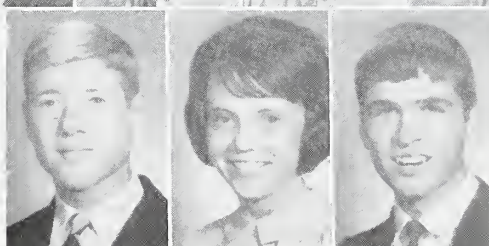
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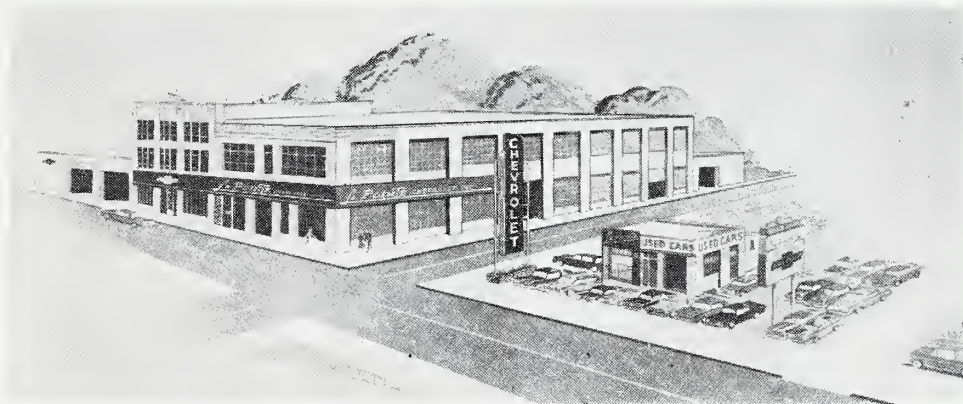
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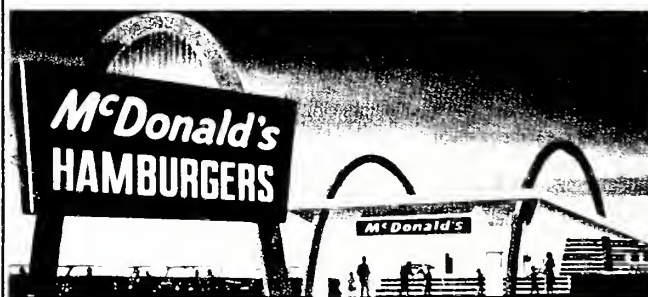
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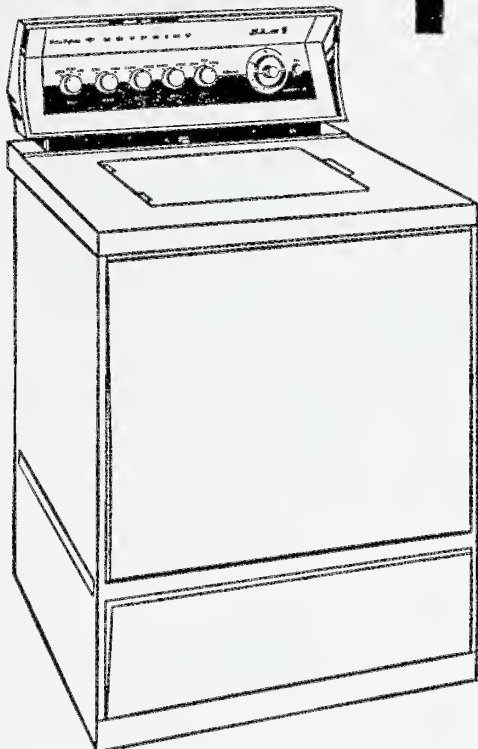
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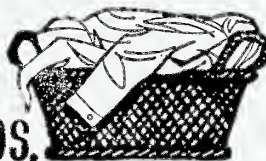


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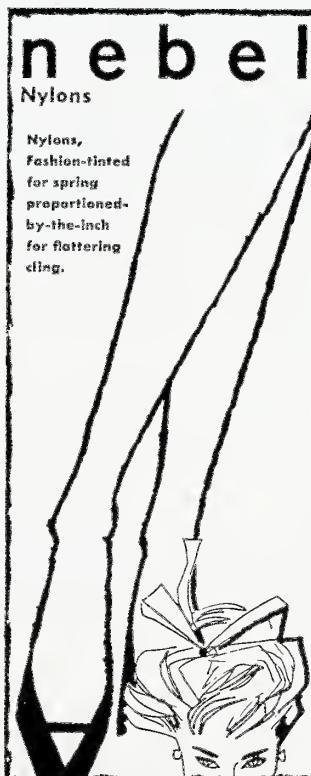
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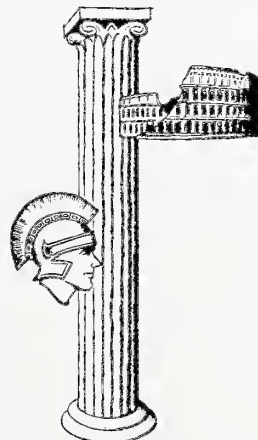
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